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Former President's Com-

ment on Current Events

to Appear in Group of

Newspapers, Includ-

ing the Post-Dis-

patch.

NEW YORK, June 23. ORMER President Calvin Coolidge has signed a con-

tract to write a daily article

for a large group of newspapers

Dispatch, beginning July 1, it was announced yester-

day by The McClure Newspaper

Syndicate, with which the con-

Mr. Coolidge will write on any

timely topic he chooses. His articles are to be from 150 to

200 words in length a day, dealing with national and in-

ternational affairs, social and

moral problems confronting the

public or any subject that may

interest him personally, or im-

press him as touching the well-

In accordance with his own

pressed several times in inter-

views, he feels that a former

President should exercise great

care in making comments that might prove embarrassing to

the national administration. At

the same time in his coming

daily articles he will not impose

any restrictions upon himself regarding questions of a political nature if he feels they are

of sufficient importance to war-rant general discussion.

Figures for Four Boroughs Coni-

Bronx Estimated.
By the Associated Press.

cent in the five boroughs.

OF \$30,000 EXTORTION PLOT

By Three Men.

members of her family.

she paid the writers \$30,000.

When she screamed the men fled.

TO BE SENT TO CONFERENCE

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 23.—Re-

publican leaders have abandoned the plan to request the House to

the rivers and harbors bill.

RIVERS AND HARBORS BILL

\$27,606,827 in Senate Amendm

IS MORE THAN 6,891,435

attitude, which has been ex-

tract was signed.

being of the people.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1930.-40 PAGES.

Stock Market Closing Prices

and Complete Sales

PRICE 2 CENTS

WALL STREET SUBSTANTIAL REBOUND IN STOCK PRICES

lt Gross

OL. 82. NO. 290.

Advance Comes After Three Weeks of Almost Steady Declines and After Market Low Levels Earlier in Day

RADE SLACKENS ON THE UPTURN

Recovery in Wheat Price After the July Delivery Had Declined to the Lowest Basis in 16 Years at This Time of Year Helps

NEW YORK, June 23 .- Stocks k another dip into new low levly to rebound today and end substantially above last nal prices, again leaving Street to attempt to decide the protracted decline had ended, or merely been inas it has been occasionduring the past three weeks. ing was in large volume durearly hours of trading, as mulation of week-end sell. rs was disposed of, but comparatively dull on the, With the lifting of selling . stocks displayed considnoyancy, but shorts were be hurried into covering. It. in brokerage circles that close that several large ad failed to close out their tracts. Total sales were 00,000 shares. end news failed to show

ch as must be expected several probably showers and somewhat technical raily this cooler in north portion; tomorrow and felt that after this con- mostly cloudy; showers and cooler must be in north and central portions. gging bottom, others were still Sunset, 7:30; sunrise (tomor-

more than seasonal

he Harvard Economic Society ed optimistic saying "pessi- feet; a fall of 1.4. antial recovery in geniness" were unaltered. clined to predict early reever, "there is much that Reserve member banks, to and six inches above grade.

thether banks have been

stantial rebound in wheat the upturn in July wheat, after going te-6 years, rallied to close unchanged at 921/8. wheat, and ended the day

Close 1 to 6 Points Up. losses, running from 1 to the recovery. Imporgher, with Case up 14. el, after touching a nev 21/2, sold up above 157, d at 156%, up 1%. Amerlosed at 208 1/2, up 5, and and Standard of New Jer-While Public Service of New ited Gas. American Can. Chemical, Westinghouse and were up 6 to 6. Amer-

Tobacco, after tumbling 9, eign exchanges closed ger steady to firm, with Sterling at \$4.85 29-32, up 1-32.

Stock prices with other taon pages 11C, 12C and

NAVY PACT GOES TO SENATE, OK'D BY COMMITTEE, 16 TO 4

Johnson and Shipstead Offer Minority Statements-Ratification Likely When Taken Up in Special Session.

fore the Senate today by Chairman

Interrupting debate on the veterans' relief measure, the Idahoan submitted the pact merely with the of the question of making public notice that he was reporting a res- those documents relating olution from the committee. There treaty which Secretary of State Had Dipped Into New was no accompanying report.

> Lab.), Minnesota, are preparing minority reports. They were joined to the London conference. by Senators Moses, New Hampshire, and Robinson, Indiana, both the treaty in the committee is Republicans, in opposition to the thought to insure ratification treaty in the committee. the pact when it is taken up

THE TEMPERATURES.

CALLED THE

LONE EAGLET

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The London naval treaty was laid beLondon naval treaty was laid besylvania; Fess, Ohio; Goff, West Virginia; La Follette, Wisconsin Borah of the Foreign Relations
Committee after the committee had
approved it, 16 to 4.

Variana, La Foliette, wisconsin, and Vandenberg, Michigan, Republicans; Swanson, Virginia; Pittman, Nevada; Robinson, Arkansas; Walsh, Montana; Harrison, Mississippi; George, Georgia; Black, Alabama, and Wagner, Democrats. The committee still must dispose

Senators Johnson (Rep.), Call-fornia and Shipstead (Farmer-President Hoover has refused President Hoover has refused reuests for the other notes exchanged among the Powers prior The overwhelming support for

Stimson has submitted. Senator LaFollette (Rep.), Wisconsin, pro-

the pact when it is taken up by Those voting for it were: Borah, the Senate in special session

SHOWERS PROBABLE WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO SO HOT TOMORROW STRUCK BY STOLEN CAR

Mrs. Margaret Roth Victim of Crash on Lemay Ferry-

chine on Lemay Ferry road, one mile north of the Meramec River.

stolen car, and Jeff Leach, 1315 Monroe street, his companion, are held at Clayton. Both had been drinking, according to Constable Fassler of Carondelet, who made the arrest.

Roth was driving toward the city in northeast and east central portions; cooler in died instantly of a fractured skull. east central por-tions; cooler in died instantly of a fractured skull. north and cen- Roth is at Alexian Brothers' Hospi-

Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight, hour before the accident from in Brooklyn, 2,596,154; Queens, hour before the accident from in Brooklyn, 2,596,154; Queens, 1, paign expenses," Harvey said, deny-front of the home of Harold Blu- 082,212; Richmond (Staten Is- ing that he did any favors for Rymenthal, 209 Bowen street. Blu-menthal saw his car being driven With five of away and gave chase in a neigh-bor's machine. He arrived at the plete, Fayles estimated the 1930 street, Ryder now has only \$615, in-Stage of the Mississippi, 17.4 scene of the collision a few minutes after the crash occurred.

5, 1925; Warmest June 22

Yesterday was the city's warmgineer, in charge of the Kansas of 101.4 at 2:30 p. m. was the City division, said to day. State highest since a mark of 103 deand was within .8 of a degree of

The temperature rose to 100 degrees at 2 p. m. and did not recede below that mark until after wealthy farmer, today told a tsory who moved from one precinct to

Today a relatively low humidity, would break, leaving rough roads.

36 at noon, helped modify the discomfort of the continued high temperature. Average noon humidity

reading is 55. stroyed in hall an hour much that the same as yesterday. Tomorrow

KINGSFORD-SMITH PLANS

TO HOP OFF TONIGHT

DUBLIN, June 23. Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, the Australia aviator, plans to take off from th Port Marnock runway for his flight to the United States about 2:30

DUBLIN, June 23 .- The airplane

Coolidge to Write BROKER INDICTED IN CRASH WITH \$3,000,000 LOSS

H. R. Ryder, Partner in Woody & Co., Charged With Grand Larceny in the First Degree.

ACTRESSES' NAMES ON TELEPHONE LIST

Tammany Leader and Secretary of New York Mayor Also in Records Among His Effects.

NEW YORK, June 23.-Harold Russell Ryder, 35-year-old partner in Woody & Co., bankrupt brokerage firm, has been indicted on charges of grand larceny in the first degree, it become known today. The firm collapsed last Thursday with losses estimated at from \$3,-000,000 to \$5,000,000. Ryder was indicted on complaint of John Van-neck of the Equitable Holding Corporation, who demanded an ac-counting for \$95,670 he alleged he gave the firm to buy stocks which were never delivered.

Tomorrow Ryder will go before bankruptcy referee. It is expected that accountants will have discovered by that time how much of the \$7,000,000 assets of Woody & Co., is left.

Among those whose names and telephone numbers were found among Ryder's effects were John F. Curry, Tammany leader; Thomas F. McAndrews, secretary to Mayor Walker; Charles S. Hand, former secretary to the Mayor; Peggy Hopkins Joyce, and Betty Starbuck, Jean Ackerman and Irene NEW YORK, June 23.—The 1930 Delroy, actresses. Miss Starbuck's population of Greater New York is mother said she and her daughter between 6.891,435 and 6,991,435.

were old friends of Ryder.
Ryder has resented references to according to final census figures of four of the five boroughs and an him as a big Broadway spender estimate of the population of the It has been disclosed that Ryder would show an increase of 22 per gift was to be used if he became Complete figures for four bor-nughs are: Manhattan, 1.856,439; "It was given to me for my cam nomination for the Governorship paign expenses," Harvey said, deny der in return for the money.

Credited with having run a small With five of the eight assembly population of that borough as between 1,200,000 and 1,300,000.

vestigator's said. He gave \$200,-000 to a college and spent lavishly Manhattan is the only one of the along Broadway, distributing \$100 IN CITY, HOTTEST IN 5 YEARS has 7664 fewer residents than in eral chorus girls. Texas Guinan

ANNOUNCED AS 44,692

With Removal of About 100,000 Names From Lists, Total Will Be About 293,000.

The Board of Election Commissioners announced today that last 23.—Found bound and with her Thursday's registration of voters face and body slashed, Viola Holt, in the 670 precincts of the city to-18 years old, daughter of a taled 44,692, representing voters registration of 1928.

Canvass of all the registrations Rapids Hospital today, told au- on the books, however, disclosed thorities she met three men near 102,691 voters on the 1928 lists ing death to her father, her moth- their names will be stricken from and a younger brother unless the rolls.

Prior to Thursday's registration While she was unable to raise there were 348,951 names on the the money, the girl said, she de-cided that she would die if neces-now is 393,643. It is estimated sary to save the other members of that names of about 100,000 of the family. She said she went to those who could not be located will the slough as directed, met the be stricken from the lists, making three men and told them she could the total about 293,643.

Angered, her story goes, the men seized her, threatened death and A. W. WOODCOCK OF MARYLAND bound her. Afterward one of them, she said, slashed her across NAMED PROHIBITION DIRECTOR

He Is Now U. S. District Attorney

While Chairman Dempsey of the House Rivers and Harbors Com-

House Rivers and Harbors Committee was conferring with President Hoover at the White House on the bill, Chairman Snell of the measure would be sent to conference.

Plans \$7,000,000 Express Liner.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 23.—Ited in the Senate amendments, the New Yorker said, "is too great a sum to consider without discussion build a \$7,000,000 super-express liner to replace the City of Honolulu, damaged beyond respair by fire at Honolulu, May 25.

House Rivers and Harbors Committee of the Woodcock is now United States Attorney for the District of Mary-land, first appointed in 1922. The June 23.—Diplomatic and consular changes announced yesterday include the transfer of Galeage Ciano, son-in-law Promoted. By the Associated Press.

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SENATE DEBATING CHANGES IN VETERANS' RELIEF BILL PRESIDENT SAYS HE'LL VETO

Mutual Congratulations



ADMIRAL BYRD AND COL. LINDEERGH. THEY met today in the Biltmore Hotel, New York and exchanged congratulations; Lindbergh on the birth of his son, Byrd on his Antarctic conquest.

CHASED BY OFFICERS LINDBERGHS' BABY IN PLANE TO BERLIN

Dirigible, Qverheated, Suddenly Leaves Hamburg Field With Few of Crew Aboard.

ing to worry about.

It was said that lack of ballast

trip as involuntary passengers. Previously the ship had made an

burg to pick up passengers to

bring back here.

BERLIN, June 23 .- The Graf-Zeppelin paid the world power conference a visit today. Warmed in City, June 23.—The local color of the last two days within 1.6 of High Mark Sct Sept. Sept. Within 1.8 of High Mark Sct Sept. Sept. Within 1.8 of High Mark Sct Sept. acquired unusual buoyancy. It baby, weighing 7% pounds, was TOTAL REGISTRATION THURSDAY acquired unusual budyand, baby, weigning 1 he born at 2:15 o'clock yesterday aft- would cost less because it does not born at 2:15 o'clock yesterday aft- would cost less because it does not born at 2:15 o'clock yesterday afta moment the dirigible itself rose ernoon, in the home where his few of its crew aboard and with was born. It was the mother's a veteran may claim service origin officers and 45 passengers left be- twenty-fourth birthday.

Capt. Hans Lehmann and the passengers watched the ship above them expecting it to be brought Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow. It Would Benefit 36 back to earth, but while it cruised was said that mother and baby were resting comfortably. radioed that there was still exces-

news of his son's birth with an approvide a maximum allowance of parance of outward caim, but \$40 a month for permanent disthat the grandfather, Ambassader ability of non-service origin instead The ship made off for Berlin and Capt. Lehmann followed in an Morrow gave frank expression to of the maximum of \$100 which his elation.

The Zeppelin arrived at Staaken airdome at 9 p. m. and was brought safely to earth in the cool by the

Birth Takes Place on Mother's

24th Birthday - Weighs

7.3-4 Pounds.

arrived soon after and found nothto all parts of the country and to foreign shores and within a short time many messenger boys with congratulatory messages and flowcaused the runaway. Three of the Hamburg landing crew made the trip as involuntary passengers.

Previously the ship had made an all-night flight from Munich to Copenhagen and at 7 a. m. had of the event,

congratulatory messages and involuntary passengers.

ers began/to arrive at the Morrow days or more, having 25 per cent home. Radio stations interrupted or greater disability not the result of wilful misconduct.

"This amendment," said Reed. Copenhagen and at 7 a. m. had of the event.

The arrival of messengers at the

house was the only sign about the the standard set up for veterans of Morrow home to indicate that the Spanish-American War. It an event had taken place. There gives the World War veteran 12 were even persons within the house at the time who did not learn of for which the Spanish War veteran

tions.
Col. Lindbergh congratulated the Admiral on his conquest of the South Pols. Admiral Byrd con-

REED PROPOSES SUBSTITUTE PLAN THAT WOULD COST **GOVERNMENT LESS**

Would Limit World War Soldiers Relief to \$40 a Month Instead of \$100 to Meet the Objections of the Chief Executive.

WOULD AID 300,000 INSTEAD OF 100,000

Hoover, in Letter to Watson, Warns of Deficit, Declaring Ex-Soldier Relief Will Add \$102,000,-000 Expense.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Washington Correspond the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Seekng to overcome the President's obections to the pending World War Veterans' reflef measure, estimated to cost \$102,000,000 in the first year of its operation, Senator David A. Reed (Rep.) of Penneyl-vania, introduced an amendment in the Senate today which he said would benefit more disabled veterans at smaller cost to the Gov-

Already passed by the House, the relief bill was due to be voted on Reed, himself a World War vetican Legion, said that his proposal would take care of 300,000 men with disabilities not ascribable to their war service, and would do this at a cost for the first year of \$35,000,000, the second \$55,000,000. rising thereafter to \$80,000,000 in 1935. It has been estimated that

of his disability, and does The announcement was given "take a preferred group of 100,out at the home of Mrs. Lind-

Friends said Lindbergh took the men instead of 100,000. It would

brought safely to earth in the cool birthday party were hastily put bar from its benefits all men with evening. Lehmann and Schiller aside. News of the birth spread rapidly tax exemptions of \$1500 for single

Now U. S. District and Will Take New Office July 1.

ASHINGTON, June 23.—Select of A. W. Woodcock of Salisses, Md., as director of the Bulan of Prohibition in the Department of Justice has been an acounced.

The appointment will be made on July 1 when the Williamson act, which transfers to the Justice Department the function of enforcing partment the function of enforcing partment the function act, goes into

Mussolial's Son-in-Law Promoted.

Mussolial's Action of the with Indi

"Glad Congress Erred."

He was glad that Congress had sered on the side of Uberality, bu

within business itself, not HEAT BUCKLES STATE HIGHWAY 101.4 DEGREES YESTERDAY

cral portions.

has caused buckling in the pave ment on United States Highway No. 40 between Kansas City and

Street is anxously awaiting at places where sections of concrete are joined together, is five

a theory advanced in down Sunday by numerous breaks from intense heat. After rising cent on the Stock Ex- two feet or more, the pavement Today

New Roads, Sidewalks Tore Up;

ISTANBUL, June 23 .- A cloudburst at Angora yesterday de-

ernization. The rain tore up miles of new roads and sidewalks in the ancient city, destroyed the villa of the President of the National Assembly were largely and flooded the new model dwellings of many Deputies. The chil dren's playgrounds, operated by Americans, were washed away.

> Beginning Today "The Crime Against Temperance'

First of a Series of Articles Indicting Prohibition on Eighteen Counts.

by Ex-Senator JAMES A. REED on Page One of the Editorial Section with this issue of the POST-DISPATCH

Husband Hurt. Mrs. Margaret Roth, 30 years Official forecast vicinity: Unset- killed, and her husband, Oliver, 31, was seriously injured at 7 o'clock this morning when their automo-**GREATER NEW YORK CENSUS** or tomorrow; not bile was struck by a stolen maquite so warm to-

Ernest Barnes, a laborer, 2415 North Twelfth street, driver of the Missouri: Partty cloudy tonight, probably showers and - cooler in treme north portions: tomorrow

probably showers

tal with a skull injury. The sedan was stolen half an

Since 1901. GIRL TIED AND STABBED, TELLS St. Louis, H. M. Brush, State En- est day since 1925. / A temperature Farmer's Daughter Says Family Were Threatened With Death Highway employes started repair grees was reached Sept. 5, 1925, The buckling in the pavement, the month's record temperature

MARION, III., June 23.—South- 7 p. m. At 3:20 p. m. 102 de- of an attempt by three men to ex- another and those who became sive buoyancy, and that they would down Sunday by numerous breaks ernment Weather Station at St. MARION, Ill., June 23.—South- 7 p. m. At 3:20 p. m. 102 de-

ernment Weather Station at St. in pavements caused by expansion Louis Municipal Airport, St. Louis

Roscoe Nunn, weather forecaster here, predicted the height of the today's temperatures will be about the Kemalists nad accomplished in the slightly cooler and there the Kemalists nad accomplished in the slightly cooler and there may be a shower within 24 hours, seven years of labor toward mod-

Australian Aviator Is Ready to Start Flight to U. S. From

o'clock tomorrow morning (8:30 p. m. today, St. Louis time).

nock at 7 o'clock tonight to pre-

veterans.

adopted or extended in these

The very fact that the com

various veterans' associations

have themselves been, during

the past six months, of many

minds upon these questions in

dicates their extreme difficulty
More Time Needed.

There certainly comes from it

all the conclusion that we

should either have a sound

plan now or should have more

time for determination of na

tional policy upon established principles in dealing with these

questions for the future. We

must arrive at such a basis as

will discharge our manifest na-tional obligation with equity

among veterans and to the pub-

derstood. There are cases of veterans who are in need of

help today who are suffering

and to whom I earnestly wish

to see generous treatment giv-

en. But these situations do not

reach anything like the dimen-

We have stretched Govern-

ment expenditures in the bud-

get beginning July 1 to the ut-

most limit of our possible re-

ceipts, and have been in-curred a probable deficit prin-

cipally for the relief of unem-

ployment through expansion of

public construction. Every ad-

ditional dollar of expenditure

means an additional dollar in

This is no time to increase

the tax burden of the country. I

recognize that such considera-

tions would carry but little

the needs of our veterans the

issue, and were we dealing with

weight with our people

I do not wish to be

nuittees of Congress and

FOSHAY PLANNED NEWSPAPER CHAIN. LETTERS REVEAL

Failure of Power Firms **Ended Project to Acquire** From 200 to 300 Small-Town Publications.

WROTE OF MOLDING "READERS' IDEAS'

Inquiry Discloses How Companies Sought to Turn Sentiment Against Municipal Ownership.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- Hcw the defunct W. B. Foshay companies of Minneapolis, which dealt, among other things, in electric light plants, sought to control public opinion is revealed in documents obtained by the Federal Co. Trade Commission and placed in the record of the investigation now

Sunday Post-Dispatch, based on the same official record, disclosed that buyers of municipal plants for the Foshay interests were versed in the fine art of "oiling" or 'sugaring" city officials.

Like other public utility enter-"stolen more space" in the newspublicity) than any other concern n the country, W. B. Foshay, head | ture." of the organization, aspired to get ownership of a chain of news-

Warned Against Arousing Public. Just about this time, April, 1929, came the revelations that the Interternational's policy, will be re- ing, etc." With this public reaction in mind, R. F. Pack, vice president out from Minneapolis direct to and general manager of the North- newspapers, and sometimes through ern States Power Co., formerly local managers to the local press, manager of the National Electric says the same memorandum, Light Association, wrote a friend- "three special writers, John F.

somebody representing Foshay had obtain the publication of articles been calling on country newspaif a similar attempt to buy newspa- a letter from another member of volver aside. pers should be made by the Foshay the Foshay staff, in which a prominterests he believed that "a wave inent advertising man was quoted

H. H. Henley, one of his vice presidents, and apparently he was led to drop it only by the collapse of his companies last November. Wanted 200 Small-Town Papers.

In the letter to Henley, May 1, 1929, Foshay wrote: "Have had have cost over \$1,000.000. in mind for a long time picking up small-town newspapers. They are the ones that really mold their previously noted, was Edson R. readers' ideas. If we had 200 or 200 of them we would have a real power with the small-town people of the country and they are the ones who control one with the rewspaper men ones who control our policies, as in the end they do the electing of our tional Editorial Association

Henley in a letter of May 7 "more papers carry my column strongly supported his chief's idea. He was "all for getting in on some in the world, and it is part of my Henley in a letter of May 7 newspapers" and thought they business to get around with newsshould be newspapers that "really paper men as much as possible." have some weight, in towns of from

Pack's letter was coming, as there which will be chargeable publicity had been a convention of Minne-released through Mr. Waite, unsota editors and some of them had der his 'Do You Ever Stop to suggested that pressure should be Think' Column." brought to bear on the Foshay companies to keep them out of the newspaper busines

From further letters and memoranda in the record, it appears that the Foshay interests, by May, 1929, had arranged for an audit to be made on 15 newspapers on which they had options. The names of children, 4 and 7 years old. the papers are not given.

The record shows also that the Foshay people were not alone among utility executives in their desire to get control of small-town papers. In a letter to Foshay, Henley related a conversation he had had with G. A. Nelson, manager of the Minneapolis office of the J. G. White Co.

"I had quite a visit with him on "I had quite a visit with him on the train," said Henley, "and he finally showed me a set-up cover-ing the merging of the county seat newspapers published in the State of Minnesota and some in South Dakota. He has two or mere groups lined up with options." Henley told an examiner for the Federal Trade Commission that this activity on the part of Nelson was purely personal and was not

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ONCE OWNED PISTOL



FRANK POSTER

CHICAGO gangster, sought by po-Tribune reporter, who, it has been disclosed, was slain by a pistol disclosed, was slain by a pistol which has been traced to Foster:

connected with the J. G. White

May 23, 1929, an official of the Foshay companies wrote that a man named Leighton was authorbeing made by the commission, ized to conduct negotiations for under the Walsh Resolution, into the purchase of newspapers; that power utility propaganda and fi- the W. B. Foshay companies were directly behind this proposed An article published in the newspaper chain, and that at the proper time the public would

Offered \$1,250,000 of Options

In a memorandum of a meeting held in Henley's office, reference is made to "a fellow in Texas who prises investigated by the commis- has a million and a quarter's worth systematically about the business might be of advantage to us." The of creating public sentiment Foshay interests are shown in othagainst municipal ownership. Not er documents to have paid for content with a record of having audits of various newspapers under option and to have paid \$1200 papers (that is, obtained more free to a rival group of option holders to "eliminate them from the pic-

How extensive was the propamore and bigger results by direct ganda carried on by the Foshay interests is shown in numerous letters and memoranda collected by the Trade Commission's investigators. A statement by Henley refers to a weekly "press service" national Paper and Power Co. had to papers in 34 states, giving inbought into some 13 city newspa- formation on all the Foshay busipers of the East and South. The nesses. "such as water, gas, elecstorm of public criticism, compel- tric light and power, transportaling eventually a reversal of the In- tion, industrials, investment bank-

> "In addition to the material sent Sinclair, Edson R. Waite and Ir-

them to the newspapers." led in the East, and said that advertising department had on file killing, the murderer threw the re

> Mrs. Nelson, in an office memothat in the previous 10 months the Foshay interests had got free pub-

One of the special writers employed by the Foshay interests, as Waite. In July, 1929, Waite wrote attending a meeting of the Na-

"As you know," wrote Waite, The day after Waite's letter. Foshay was asked in an office memor-Henley said in a subsequent andum to "approve and set up a sommunication that he knew special fund of \$15,000 against

Man and Wife Drowned.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

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MORAN GANGSTER N. A. ROCKEFELLER HUNTED AS SLAYER JOHN D. JR.'S SON OF ALFRED LINGLE

Police Announce James (Red) Forsythe, Under Sentence for Carrying Weapon, Is Chief Suspect

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 23. - James (Red) Forsythe, gangster and former City Hall employe, is being sought today as the man who killed Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, police officials announce. Forsythe whom Judge John Lyle

a year ago characterized as a "potential killer." is under a year's jail sentence for carrying concealed weapons. The sentence recently was affirmed by the Appellate Court. Judge Lyle recalled today that there had been much political activity in Forsythe's behalf at the time of the latter's trial.

"His (Forsythe's) friends among the politicians almost ran me to death to vacate the sentence,"
Judge Lyle said. "I would not do

Arrested at Gang Headquarters. Forsythe, the police recalled, was arrested in a raid on the Moran-Aiello gang headquarters last December. He was released when he identified himself as an employe of the Corporation Counsel's office Police at the time, in commenting on his release, said Forsythe was "in the place innocently-he was sent there. He isn't a hoodlum.'

Police said they had no photograph or identification of Forsythe explaining that no rogue's gallery pictures may be taken by police until the higher court has sustained convictions.

The police have held persistently sion, the Foshay interests went of options and thought these to a theory that the murder of Lingle, when solved, would revolve around the Moran-Aiello gang. Lingle was known to be friendly to "Scarface Al" Capone, whose gang long has fought the Moran-Aiello Police said witnesses had picked

out Forsythe as the slayer from descriptions of the man who shot Lingle. Forsythe was first classed as a gangster through his friendship for George (Red) Barker, William

Clifford, Cy Cawley and Michael Reilly-of whom only Barker now Search for Foster Continues Search also is under way for

Frank Foster, original owner of the revolver used in the Lingle murder. Foster, formerly a Moran-Aleilo man, who is said to have changed allegiance some time ago, going over to the Capones. Among those sought are Simon J. Gorman and Frankie Noon, as-

sociates of Forsythe. Police do not accuse Gorman, Pack said he had heard that win L. House, were employed to Noon or Foster of active participation in the murder, written by them and delivered by they could give valuable informa-He said that these rumors had created a great deal of disturbance. The Foshay people were proud pistol said Foster had purchased it from a North Side hardware mer-He reminded Foshay of what had licity field. Mrs. Nelson of the chant a year ago. Following the

Denounces "Leak" by Police. Charles F. Rathbun, the Tribune of resentment would be aroused all as having said that the amount of over the country that would be very free publicity obtained by the Fosfree publicity obtained by the Fos-hay interests was astounding—that Lingle case, assailed the police for Foshay was not perturbed. Two in his opinion they "stele more permitting the identities of the susweeks after the Pack letter he was outlining his project in a letter to in the country.

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the actions of the investigators. The new Acting Commissione licity which, if paid for, would of Police, John H. Alcock, made unannounced visits to several police stations over the week-end. One of the largest transfers of po-

> POLICE OF SEVILLE INJURE MANY IN STRIKE OUTBREAK Numerous Victims in Serious Con dition in Hospital; 40 Others Under Arrest.

By the Associated Press. SEVILLE, Spain, June 23 .- Seville today, was in the grip of a sudden general strike in which the police, quelling demonstrations, used firearms with injury to many of the strikers. Tonight, with order restored, many of the victims

are in hospitals, their condition

serious. Forty others were imprisoned. The death of a woman olive worker, Natonia Vargas Bravo, attributed to police, who suppressed a partial strike Saturday, precipitated today's labor crisis. The Gov-ernor of Seville issued a statement that the woman had died June 21 in childbirth in a Seville hospital and that she had no part in Satur-

lay's strike. Strikes have been declared in 33 akeries, as a part of the general tieup.

Raze Scene of McKinley Killing. AURORA, Ill., June 23 .- The building in which President Mc-kinley was fatally wounded by Leon Czolgosz Sept. 6, 1901, at Buf-falo, N. Y., is to be torn down to make way for a \$1,000,000 moving picture house. The building, which has housed Aurora's largest movie theater, was brought here piece-meal from Buffalo, where it was known as the Temple of Music at the Pan-American Exposition, following its purchase by a group of IHOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.times it was used as a dance hall

WED, 700 ATTEND Bride Is Miss Mary Todhunter Clark of Philadel that Secretary of the Treasury Mel-lon and Under-Secretary Cotton of phia - Cabinet Members

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.-Miss Mary Todhunter Clark of Cynwyd, a Philadelphia suburb, and Nelson of John D. Rockefeller Jr. of New York, were married late this afternoon in the Protestant Episcopa Church of St. Espah's here. The Rev. Benjamin N. Bird, rector.

and Senators Guests.

More than 700 of the socially prominent of New York, Philadelprominent of New York, Philadel-phia, Washington, Baltimore and of their troubles. He proposed to other cities addendd the ceremony. Members of President Hoover's Cabinet, Senators and members of the diplomatic corps at Washington had been invited.

Matrons of honor were Mrs. Robert Page Jr. and Mrs. Phillip Wallis, a sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Miss Gwendolyn Roberts and Miss Clark, cousins of the bride: Mrs. David Milton, New York, sister of Rockefeller; Miss Laura Wayne, Miss Catherine Clothier and Miss this are characteristic of the bill.

Alice Lippincott, Philadelphia; Experts Examined Bill. Miss Genevieve Bell, Pittsburg, and Mrs. Beverly Coleman, Washing. ton. John D. Rockefeller III was

his brother's best man. After a reception at the Clark home Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller will leave on a honeymoon around the world. On their return they will reside at Tarrytown, N. Y. where Rockefeller's father has erected a home for them on his Pocantico Hills estate. Rockefeller plans to enter his father's of fice in New York City immediate Rockefeller is 21 and his bride

22. They have known each other several years, having become acquainted at Northeast Harbor where their families have summer Their wedding comes shortly after Rockefeller' graduation from Dartmouth College where he made a brilliant record

The bride is an expert horse woman, swimmer and tennis play Her father is a Philadelphia attorney and her mother is the former Elizabeth Roberts, daughter of the late George B. Roberts, former president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Besides her sister, Mrs. Wallis, she bas six broth-

FOUR HURT IN TRAIN WRECK, HEAT CAUSES RAILS TO BUCKLE

Three Coaches Leave Track at Dacula, Ga., Falling Into

DACULA, Ga., June 23.-Two passengers were injured seriously and several others suffered slight when two Pullm and a day coach of northbound Seaboard passenger train No. 6 left the rails here otday and went into a ditch.

Miss Florence Barkdale, about 20, of Chatsworth, Ga., was seriously injured. The name of a man hurt was not available. The wreck was thought to have been due to the buckling of the rails, caused by heat.

Hoover to Address Governors. WASHINGTON, June 23.—President Hoover today accepted an in-vitation extended by Governor Dern of Utah to address by radio and Columbia chains.

T. W. LAMONT NOT TO TESTIFY AT REPARATION BOND HEARING

to Appear.
WASHINGTON, June 23.—
Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co. has advised Chairman McFadden of the House Banking Committee that he would be un-able to appear before the committee on the McFadden resolution to rohibit Federal Reserve and National Banks from purchasing Gernan reparations bonds.

McFadden announced, however

the State Department would testify. Mellon is to appear Wednes-The resolution would prohibit the purchase by the banks of any of the \$100,000,000 of German rep-

REED PRESENTS AMENDMENT TO VETERANS' BILL ued From Page One.

ceremony was performed by the ascribed to service origin and by eases, opened the way to injustices at the expense of disabled veterans take care of all the 300 000 in this favored group of 100,000.

on which the bill would permit claims to be predicated are gout, obesity and pellagra. "Under this bill," said Reed, "if obesity developed last Christmas the presumption is allowed that it started from World War service, though service might have been for only two days. One's common sense re-volts at that. Absurdities such as

"Gen. Hines, the head of the Veterans' Bureau, has submitted this bill to his medical council, which consists of some of the most distinguished physicians of country, and they have told him that it is not a sensible hypothesis to lay down that a disease of any then develop as the result of war

"We can do a fairer thing than to pass this bill. The bill would provide for 100,000 and give nothing to 200,000 equally deserving. amendment would provide something for all the 300,000.

"The bill further provides that the veteran with non-service-connected disability who is lucky enough to get into a veteran's hospital shall be paid spending money and his family shall receive substance allowance. We know that there are not enough beds to take care of all the veterans who are suffering from disabilities not con nected with the war. Therefore, the bill heightens the disparity be tween the veteran who gets into a hospital and the one who is left

(It is the law that when vacant beds exist in a veterans' hospital, soldiers even though their disabilties are not traceable to the war). an appeal to the Senate to take Reed said that the bill originally bore no resemblance to the one

steps against a possible pocket veto offered by the American Legion by the President. passed by the House or the one theory that a presidential veto country that enactment of the President Hoover's estimate approved by the Senate Finance Committee. Many things not asked would be overriden, unless Concrease in taxes. He branded it as for by the Legion, he said, had gress, by adjournment, failed to an "unsound" measure, going far a prediction made to this writer by been added. He read a letter from allow itself time for this action, beyond what the veterans them- Senator Smoot nine years ago the Commander of the Legion to The legion had in mind the fact selves had asked for. the effect that it was "not inter- that Congress recently passed, by an overwhelming ma Spanish War veterans' pension in-

Would Increase Taxes. "My amendment," said 'Reed, crease bill over the President's disprovides, more than the Legion approval.

Reed echoed the statement of the President that passage of the to the pending bill, President Hoobill in its present form would re- ver issued his second successive quire an increase in taxes. He announcement on a Sunday aftermade that prediction, he said, on noon. Last week he pronounced the authority of Ogden Mills, the in favor of the tariff bill. Undersecretary of the treasury. President Hoover, in a letter to Senator Watson yesterday, threatened to veto the veterans' relief bill, and gave his reasons for op-

posing the measure. Its passage has been urged by on June 30 the Governor's confer- the American Legion, which re-One of the largest transfers of po-lice officers in the history of the department has been predicted for this week.

On June 30 the Governor's confer-ence at Salt Lake City. The ad-dress will be brief and will be allow the Chief Executive his 10 broadcast over both the National full days in which to approve it before you adjourn the present ses-

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Text of President's Letter Opposing Veterans' Relief Bill criminations among veterans resulting from the methods

FOLLOWING is the text of President Hooney H President Hoover's letter to Senator Watson opposing the World War veterans' relief

In accordance with our discussion, I am sending herewith communications from Secretary Mellon and General Hines, director of the Veterans Bureau, on the subject of the World War veterans legislation now before the Congress, showing the result of their investigation into the effect of the bill reported this week to the Senate. These memorandums confirm the views which I have expressed during the past few weeks and I believe the Congress and the public should be informed there-

General Hines states that the bill which has been passed by the House of Representatives will add directly to our present expenditure for World War vet erans (at present \$511,000,000 per annum) by \$181,008,000 for the first year, increasing an-nually until it reaches a possible additional sum of \$400,-000,000 a year. This bill as amended by Senate Committee will add directly \$102,000,000 the first year, ultimately rising to the addition of a sum of \$225,000,000 per annum. Even these estimates are far from intential obligations created by the principles embraced in this legislation and the uncertain added expense by certain amendments to previous legisla.

Means Tax Increase.
Mr. Mellon states that the passage of this legislation implies positive increase of taxation at the next session of Con-

It does not appear that these bills even represent the real views of the various veterans' organizations. The American Legion, after careful study as to what they considered the needs of their fellow veterans, proposed legislation which would require an additional annual expenditure of \$35,000,000 per annum. Thus, these meas ures which are before Congress represent an implied increase in expenditure of from three to ten times what these veteran themselves consider would be just. The Veterans of Foreign Wars and other organizations have contended for measures differing entirely from those now proposed.

Gen. Hines has pointed out

that this legislation goes far beyond immediate necessities and that, of even more importance, it creates grave in-

sion." This, in other words, was

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sound measures; but as Gen. Hines presents, there are conclusive reasons for opposing an unsound measure which against the best interests of the veterans themselves and places an unjustified load upon the taxpayers at a time when every effort should be made to light-I do not believe that just

criticism or opposition should arise to such suggestions upon full understanding of the situation for I know that the great body of patriotic men who served in the World War themselves recognize that there are limits to expenditure and there adhered to if we are not to prejudice their interest both as veterans and citizens.

Supported by letters from Secrewhich the legion obviously feared, pending bill would mean an in- more than double that amount.

> One of the main features of the the battle for the bonus bill. tracted up to Jan. 1, 1930, shall be he said, "and I make the furth presumed to have been of service prophecy that ultimately Congre origin. At present veterans can will be called upon to pass a Woo obtain awards on disabilities aris- War Service Pension

In making known his opposition ing up to Jan. 1, 1925.

MELVILLE D. POST DIES: SHORT STORY WRITER

Author Stricken June 10 While Riding Horse at West bills, and creates future dan-gers to both the public and the Virginia Estate.

By the Associated Press. CLARKSBURG, W. Va., June 21 -Melville Davisson Post, 59 year old, short story writer, died he

While riding a horse on June at his country estate near her Post was stricken and was take Post was stricken and was take fusions improved his condition h he suffered a relapse Thursd Varicose veins of the esopha with complications was th

of death. Post was a prolific contribute American literature. The scene many of his works were laid in h native hills of West Virginia. was especially noted for his my tery stories, among them his cle Abner" series and "Walker the Secret Service." His wife die in 1919. Their only child died

Post was trained for the leg ion, but early in life tur to writing. He published his f "Strange Schemes of Ra dolph Mason," in 1896.

Post was born April 19, 1871. Romine's Mill, Harrison Cour near the place where later he me his home. He was a great-gre grandson of Daniel Davissor Mapor in the Revolutionary An and frontier fighter. Post was graduated from W

Virginia University 1891 when h was but 20 years old. A year ter he received the degree of bac elor of laws. After leaving university, he formed a law pa nership and practiced for a days.

ply take care of 100,000 of the nen under a presumption wh we know is unsound, where the disabilities are not due to serv without extending to their c rades in the larger group the sar measure of relief is manifestly i equitable," said Gen. Hines. Another provision opposed

the Veterans' Bureau head wou give a cash allowance to men hospitals, not suffering from service-connected disability, an while they are in the hospi would pay an allowance to th In a recent debate in the Ser

oot of Utah argued that und the bill a man who had never see the battlefield and had contract a disease through his own misco while a Spanish War veteran wh lost a leg in battle would be gettin

Smoot said the man who he suffered from his own bad habit might be entitled to some con eration, but not to a reward of the size proposed. A recent stateme by the American Legion said the tary of the Treasury Mellon and net cost of the bill as amended to Director Frank T. Hines of the the Finance Committee of the Se Veterans' Bureau, the President's ate would be about \$50,000,000 the statement served warning on the first year. This compares will

month during the early stages

not be here, but put it down and The bill, therefore, extends the see if I am not right." limit for five years, and, according The prophecy has not come true to Gen. Hines, is calculated to add but according to Gen. Hines, Con 100,000 to the benefited list. "To gress is "opening the door" to it approve a measure which will sim-fulfillment.

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TWO DROWNINGS. ONE IN MERAMEC. ANOTHER IN OKAW

Dan Kling, 43, Pacific, Mo., Farm Hand, Becomes Exhausted After Swimming to Mid-Stream.

COLLINSVILLE MAN IS SECOND VICTIM Roland Eise Suffers Cramps

in River in Illinois-Girl Is Rescued by Meramec Patrol. One person was drowned in the

Meramec River yesterday where thousands sought relief from a temperature that reached 101 degrees in the city, and several degrees higher in many places. Dan Kling, 43 years old, was drowned near Pacific when he be-

came exhausted on the way back to the bank, after swimming to idstream. His death was the fifth from drowning in the Meraec this season. In the Okaw River, 28 miles Bellaville, in Washington County, Roland Else, 23 years old, llinsville, drowned after suffer-

ing an attack of cramps. Kling, employed on the farm of Ed Roach, near Pacific, went in imming with Ferd Boll, a feathdyer, 730 South Newstead ave

We swam to deep water." Boll said today, "and on the way back Kling said, 'I can't make it. asked him if he was joking and he said he wasn't, so I had him him in. Ten feet from the bank he sank in 15 feet of water and Kling's body was recovered shortly after and worked on for

several hours with an inhalator obtained from Webster Groves. According to his sister. Mrs. Loetta L. Schultz. 4411A Gibson avee. Kling was a fair swimmer. Eise, who lived with his sister Mrs. Alvin Allen, Collinsville, suffered cramps a few minutes after going in swimming at Venedy Station with Henry McCraw, East St. but was unable to effect a rescue After a few minutes of diving

body and a passing motorist brought them to St. 'Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, where an halator was used. Doctors said Eise had suffered from abdominal cramps. Eise was a native of The Red Cross Meramec River hey came to the aid of Miss Ella Gaines, 17 years old, 4309 South

Grand boulevard, after she had beme exhausted trying to swim across the river at Kleffer's Land-Miss Gaines had almost reached opposite bank when she called o a young man companion for aid.

Her escort, himself exhausted. was unable to help. patrol members, David Ruhr, 5095A North Kingshighway, and Ernest Birge, 6421 Southwood avenue, paddling nearby, plunged in and pulled Miss Gaines to the

Corbett Flippin, 19, Killed After Diving from a Bridge.
Corbett Flippin, 19 years old.
on of Mrs. Lucille Flippin, 4185
Washington avenue, was drowned killed yesterday when he dived om a bridge into "Missouri Ditch," according to a dispatch from Cardwell, Mo.

The youth, who was employed at a St. Louis automobile factory, was his vacation at his grandfa ther's in Paragould, Ark. His fiance, Miss Margaret Anderson was one of a picnic party which witnessed his death.

FRESINA ON TRIAL CHARGED WITH THREATENING DRY AGENTS Italian Gang Leader Alleged to Have Shot at One Federal Man

During Raid.

Testimony in the trial of Curtelo Fresina, alias Charles Freese, Italian gang leader, on fou charges arising out of his resist-ance to a raid by Federal prohibition agents of his home at 2716 Semple avenue, Aug. 3, last, be-gan before a jury in Federal udge Faris' court today. After several of the agents who

cerning Fresina's flourishing of a shotgun and his firing of one cartridge, an adjournment was taken until 10 a. m. tomorrow when Agent Tom Harris, who was out of town today, will be heard. Fresina is charged with threatening officers with the cartesian in the contract of the contract o Fresina is charged with threats ening officers with a deadly weapon, shooting at Agent Carol Byrd assault upon Agent Harris with a deadly weapon and interfering with officers in the performance of their duties. The first three offenses, on conviction, are punishable by a maximum of fivered each in the penitentiary and \$2000 fine and the last, a misdemeanor, by a maximum of six months in jail and \$500 fine.

The agents testified Fresina, arrested many times for questioning in sang killings, threatened to kill them, leveling the shotgun at them. Then he ran up on the back porch and fired at them, there said.

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Maniac and Family He Threw Off Cliff SHOT RESISTING



MR. AND MRS. BAYMOND SPANG AND THREE OF POUR CHILDRE : THIS family picture was taken shortly before Spang, who had escaped from an asylum, hurled his wife and children to death off a cliff in a New Haven, Conn., park. Later he leaped to death himself.

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Janet Eastment Deprived of Title, Together With Second Prize Winner.

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Beauty Pageant Association.

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loving cup nor \$2500 in cash. Trice presented at the meeting a telegram from A. A. McKellop of San Diego, threatening legal action if the association removed Miss Mc-Kellop from second place.

MRS. COLIN CAMPBELL, LEITER HEIRESS, DIES IN ENGLAND Daughter of Late Chicago Merchant

CHICAGO, June 23 .- The Tribune today, quoting cable dispatches to friends, said Mrs. Colin Campbell, the former Nancy Leiter, died merly known as English's Wine yesterday in Broadsfair, England. Cave, and was a popular drinking She was the widow of the late place more than 50 years ago. It Colin Campbell, British army of- was subsequently used for wine

The Tribune said Mrs. Campbell which the entrance is located is sing out of his resist- had left her estate near Santa Bat- conspicuously posted with "danger" bara, Cal., several months ago for and "no trespassing" signs. enue, Aug. 3, last, beness. Two daughters and a son

Tom Harris, who was today, will be heard. Mrs. Campbell was married in gained her American citizenship.

INFORMER IS DRY WITNESS Villiam E. Hanks, Now in Guard

House, Says He Told Admin-

istrator He Was A. W. O. L.

the guardhouse at Jefferson Bar- Market street hotels. By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Flz., June 23. — Miss racks today to testify before Unit-Margaret Ekdahl, 18-year-old ed States Commissioner Burke at FINAL JUDGMENT RENDERED blonde of Tampa, Fla., was de- the hearing of a saloonkeeper ON KINGSHIGHWAY NORTHWEST clared "Miss America" today by charged with a violation of the Hanks' career as a prohibition Miss Ekdanl, who entered the informer, undertaken, he said, not contest held last March as "Miss to get money, but to get even with Florida," won third place by the some saloonkeepers, was ended

decision of judges at the time, and April 30 when he was arrested by condemnation suit for the improve- in the civil divisions, from Octowas automatically elevated to first a policeman in a saloon at Laclede ment of Kingshighway Northwest ber to June, about 200 cases come place today as Miss Janet East- and Vandeventer avenues while which has been pending for 10 up for action each week. Half the ment, who was "Miss Texas," and accompanying a prohibition agent. years. The improvement involved number are weeded out by volun-McCraw swam to his side, Miss Alberta McKellop, who repre- He was sentenced to two and a 10,295 pieces of property and tary continuances, settlements and sented California, winner of first half months in the guardhouse and and second prizes, respectively, demoted to a private for being tion commission's assessments of assigned for trial. Usually at the were officially disqualified.

absent without leave, benefits and damages were filed, end of the week, about 25 cases G. A. Trice, president of the Hanks testified today he had ad-

ught them to St. Elizabeth's Pageant Association, announced mitted to Deputy Prohibition Adafter an open meeting of pageant ministrator Dillon that he was abthat charges brought sent without leave when he went had suffered from abdominal against Miss Eastment of Fort to work for him and told Dillon Eise was a native of Worth, and Miss McKellop of San that what would happen to him Diego by R. B. Brossier, Orlando, when he was caught would be Red Cross Meramec River Fla., publisher, had been the basis whis own tough luck." Dillon tesonted a drowning when for the disqualification.

The broad of Miss Ella Brossier appeared at the meet-municating with the Barracks years old, 4309 South ing with formal charges that Miss daily by telephone. He paid the street. No progress has been made evard, after she had be- Eastment had been married and di- informer \$5 or \$6 during April,

The case heard today was that that State. He presented reports of Carl Neels, 4528 Morganford SUICIDE VERDICT IN DEATH es had almost reached and affidavits of H. F. Baker, for- road, charged with selling drinks bank when she called merly Chef of Police of Orlando to Hanks and a prohibition agent.

tigation that resulted in the FRACTURES SKULL IN FALL Trice said he had submitted the DOWN OLD ELEVATOR SHAFT

Louis Bauer, 53 years old, 2853 porary mental aberration was reue paddling nearby, plunged Miss McKellop, with the demand Wisconsin avenue, was seriously turned today in the death Saturpulled Miss Gaines to the that Miss Eastment return to the injured yesterday morning when day at City Hospital of William F. pageant association the various he fell down the elevator shaft of Reddy, 50 years old, an insurance awards to "Miss America" if the an abandoned wine cellar in South

tered a shed in the rear of 1965 avenue Wyoming street which covers the shaft leading to the cellar, a natural cavern 80 feet below the E. J. Reddy, a Deputy Sheriff asstreet level. Bauer made a misstep in the darkened shed and fice, who testified that the weapon plunged down the shaft, striking the elevator about 60 feet below. Andre notified police and firemen. who rescued Bauer. He was taken

fractures of the skull and shoulder. The cavern, which extends for a distance of several blocks, was forin the trial of Carficer, and daughter of Levi Z. Leia, alias Charles Freese, ter, Chicago merchant.

Man Dies from Gas Poisc fore a jury in Federal aris' court today.

Mrs. Campbell sided with her brother, Joseph Leiter, when his management of their father's \$30, 100,000 estate was attacked in 1926 an adjournment was completed by a sister, Lady Marguerite Hyde.

Man Dies from Gas Poisoning.

James Wilson, 28 years old, a laborer, of 2637A Keokuk street, brother, Joseph Leiter, when his management of their father's \$30, 100,000 estate was attacked in 1926 by a sister, Lady Marguerite Hyde.

Man Dies from Gas Poisoning.

Mars Louis Kenyon, and four sons, George Hospital from gas poisoning suffered yesterday when he was found in the kitchen at his home with a by a sister, Lady Marguerite Hyde.

James Angelo, 38, Wounded by Officer Walter 515 Clark Avenue.

James Angelo, 28 years old, a transient, was shot and wounded avenue last night by Patrolman Walter Kountz of Central District Kountz reported that he fired to protect himself when Angelo tried to attack him with an ice pick and a hammer in resisting arrest for peace disturbance. Shot through both lungs, Angelo was unable to

"I was walking my beat shortly before midnight when James Richey, who runs the saloon, stopme and started to tell me about a disturbance," Kountz said. While he was talking, Angelo looked out the door of the saloon and Richey said "That's the man who started the trouble."

"I went in to get Angelo and he backed into a rear room through some hanging curtains. I heard a and advanced with my revolver

drawn. wall with an ice pick, six or eight to apartment house owners." inches long, in his left hand and a claw hammer in his right hand. He started toward me and I fired one shot from the hip. He slumped to the floor."

Richey corroborated the policeman's report and added that Angelo, a short time before the shoot-William E. Hanks, former Unit- ing, had started a fight with aned States Army recruiting ser- other customer resulting in an exgeant, who absented himself with- change of blows. Police records out leave during April while he show that Aneglo has been arrested worked as an informer with pro- five times in the past year for in hibition agents, was taken from vestigation. He has lived at several

Condemnation Suit Involving 10, 295 Pieces of Property Pending 10 Years.

Final judgment was rendered by the two other members. Circuit Judge Hall today in the ment of Kingshighway Northwest ber to June, about 200 cases come many exceptions to the condemna- the like, to leave about 100 to be The court in most cases sustained the commission. Benefits totaled often delayed six months before

\$436,994 and damages, \$440,558. The thoroughfare has been completed Penrose Park and West present system that a study of the Florissant avenue. From Florissant avenue to Hall's Ferry road there is a 20-foot concrete pavement which eventually will on the improvement between Hall's Ferry road and Broadway

OF WILLIAM F. REDDY tally Wounded in His

A verdict of suicide in a temcharges were true. He said he had not heard from her and that he not heard from her and that he Accompanied by Arnold Andre, him in his room at 4350 Laclede

Reddy resided with his mother signed to the Circut Attorney's ofhad forgotten to unload Friday ing home.

to City Hospital, where physicians pronounced him suffering from J. W. KENYON, EX-CAPTAIN, DIES Was Skipper of Trading Vessels on

John W. Kenyon, 79 years old, former captain on trading vessels States and South and Central America, and a sailor for nearly 40 years, died today at City Hospital of the infirmities of age. He had lived in St. Louis after retiring from the service about 20 years

He is survived by his widow Wednesday afternoon, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery.



EYES SMART?

JANITORS' UNION CHIEF DENIES WOMAN ALLOW

Workmen. Charges of illegal activities,

made by St. Louis real estate dealers, were denied by officers of the Building Service Employes' Intertional Union, with headquarters at Chicago, at a mass meeting of janitors, held at 3535 Pine boulevard yesterday afternoon. Organ-izers of the international union are forming Janitors' Local Union Kountz in Both Lungs at No. 4 here over the protest of real

estate agents.

Charles Wills, second vice president of the international, was the principal speaker. Wills denied that illegal methods were used in Chicago, or would be attempted here. He declared that when Local No. 4 is ready to establish union conditions in St. Louis a proposed working agreement would be taken up with agents for apartment houses and, failing in this, the union would deal directly with the owners.

"The Service Employes International Union is not an organization of extortionists," he said. "despite what St. Louis real estate agents have said about us. If we agents, we will go to the owners. Incidentally I think some owners would do well to check up on their open fight we are agreeable."

Wills said working and living conditions of Chicago janitors have Redmond W. McBride, 7012 Forrustling sound as if someone was been improved "100 per cent" ppening a drawer to get some ob- through organization. "The same ter. Mrs. F. X. Hackman, is a may have to select a morning of Halpin, their stepfather. The when the temperature is at zero will made a bequest of \$10,000 to ject. I pushed the curtain aside can be done here, even though we principal beneficiary under the will when the temperature is at zero as the time to present our claims The Real Estate Exchange re-

cently adopted a resolution not to recognize the union. THREE CIRCUIT JUDGES WILL

STUDY COURT PROCEDURE Special Stress Will Be Laid on the

A plan to make a study of court procedure and especially the assignment of cases to various civil divisions for trial will be made by committee of three Circuit Judges, under a plan approved by the Circuit Judges in general term meeting at the new Civil Courts. Building today. Circuit Judge Rutledge, presiding judge, will head the committee and appoint

During the months of jury trial coming up again. It is to avoid the delay and inconveniences of the Cleveland, will be made,

Miss Kate Loftus, 73, Wins Claim for 52 Years' Work for Late Millionaire Drug-

A claim of \$45,000 for household services against the estate of Thomas Halpin, was allowed to Miss Kate Loftus today by Probate Judge Holtcamp.

The claim was for salary alone James A. Waechter, Miss Loftus attorney, said he estimated interest would have amounted to \$51,000. but that since Miss Loftus had made no demand for her money there was no basis for an interest claim

Halpin, a retired druggist who came from Ireland penniless and cannot make headway with the worked seven days a week for 65 years, died Dec. 10 last, leaving an estate valued at \$1,187,439. Miss Loftus, who is 73 years old, agents and, if the agents want an claimed she worked for Halpin 52 years without remuneration.

sythe boulevard, who with his sis-Olive street.

McBride testified that 1877, when his mother married 6307 Delmar boulevard. Halpin, until the druggist's death,

urnished her. A suit by 12 relatives to set aside Halpin's will, is pending.

LIQUOR CHARGE AGAINST

EX-CONSTABLE DISMISSED Evidence Insufficient to Try Louis Hollman, Says United States Prosecutor. An indictment charging Louis Hollman, former Constable of Bon-

homme Township, Sam Russo and Otto Nickels with conspiracy to violate the Volstead law and illegal possession and manufacture of intoxicating liquor, was dismissed today by Assistant District Attorney Hapke. He told Judge Faris the evidence was not sufficient to warrant trial of the case.

The indictment, returned last February, charged that Hollman in 1927 and 1928, while acting as Constable, distributed alcohol confiscated in raids and permitted opwho lives in Kirkwood, is president systems in other cities, notably of the Valley Park Bottling Co., manufacturing business from the firemen and police could not find which manufacture soft drinks.

WINS \$45,000

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photograp MISS KATE LOFTUS.

TWO SISTERS SUE FOR \$20,000 EACH, ALLEGING FALSE ARREST Miss Martha M. Clark and Mrs.

George S. Drake Name Mrs. Leah Rubenstein as Defendant. Two damage suits for \$20,000 each, alleging false arrest, were filed in Circuit Court at Clayton will made a bequest of \$10,000 to her sister, Mrs. George S. Drake. the housekeeper, who still lives in the 10-room Halpin home, 3602 wife of a physician, of 6115 Lindell call an officer. Penalty for conboulevard, University City, against viction on disturbance of the peace Mrs. Leah Rubenstein, who erates a women's apparel shop at

The suits allege that on the aft-Miss Loftus was not paid for her ernoon of May 23 the two sisters work. Occasionally, he said, Hal- entered Mrs. Rubenstein's shop and pin would give the servant \$5 "for were looking around when she church" and wearing apparel was asked for their arrest.

University City police records and arrested them on the street aftr Mrs. Rubenstein had telephoned to the effect that there were two suspicious women in her store and she had been warned against professional shoplifters. Mrs. Rubenstein has denied any

ing that she has never had anyone arrested.

Son of President Learning Eusiness NEW YORK, June 23.-Allan Hoover, second son of the Pres- been gone over the week-end. ident, today started to work in the

ican Radiator Co. erations to continue. Hollman, like most of his classmates, is Co. at 6671 Berthold avenue. The spending the summer learning the iron cover was thrown so far that

CORNER LOT GOLFERS WARNED TO BE OUIET

Chief of Police Advises Force Night Disturbance Is Violation of Ordinance.

Because miniature golf courses are seeking more corners than filling stations and are staying open later than night clubs, and because the Police Department has been petitioned again and again by those who have not caught the spirit of it and demand some sleep at night, an order went out from Chief Gerk's office today telling all members of the force that "loud and unusu" I noise" constituted disturbance of the peace. Those of-fended may seek relief as readily as if a beer party was "making whoopee" on the next lot, he said. The measure is an emergency one, with the department holding the fort until the Aldermen can come through with an ordinance deciding whether the new industry may be classed as an amuscent park, a chain store or a nuisance and affixing zones, taxes and a new paragraph or two on the

As things now stand, people living near a former movie airdome; baseball diamond, ash dump or may expect to arrive home any evening to find customers putting golf balls into empty barrels, along tin runways, or into sunken wash

EXPLOSIONS PRECEDE FIRES IN CLEANING SHOP AND HOME

andoah and Flat at 946A Good-

fellow Damaged. Two fires in which explosions Show that Mrs. Clark and Mrs.

Drake were arrested, questioned and released. Patrolman Ore Self related that he went to the store

Occurred are being investigated by police today. The first of these, at the cleaning establishment of Meyer Davis, 3862 Shenandoah Meyer Davis, 2862 Shenandoah avenue, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, resuited in \$1500 damage. Clothing, on display in the window, was thrown into the street. Davis told police he left the place in order at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and that he kept no gaso line or naphtha or other explosive

knowledge of the incident, insistliquid in the building. fire in the flat of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lott, 946A Goodfellow avenue, at 4:30 o'clock this morning Police were told that Mr. and Mrs. Lott, who were not at home, had

Pesidents in the vicinity of Bayonne, N. J., plant of the Amer- Kraft street and Clayton avenue were aroused at 3 o'clock today by In his second year at the Har-an explosion in a manhole of the vard School of Business, Hoover, Union Electric Light and Power

DISCONTINUED PATTERNS

Gulistan Rugs

9x12 Ft..... Reg. \$150

Only because the manufacturer is discontinuing some of the patterns to make room for new ones are we enabled to sell this popular American Oriental for this low price. In these rugs you find all of the luster and beauty of a true Oriental. The patterns and colorings have been taken from the very best Persian rugs and the copying has been done so faithfully as to deceive the average observer, especially since these rugs have been given exactly the same finish that the modern Oriental rug receives. You will find a large selection of the discontinued patterns here at Trorlicht-Duncker.

Extra Special!

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These rugs, which regularly sell at \$150 are subject to slight imperfections of weave which, however, do not impair the wearing quality. This is one of the finest grades of American Oriental and embodies all of the soft, rich Oriental colors.

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LOCUST AT TWELFTH

paign, of murder by illegal opera- an illegal operation. Eade's testition of Miss Cleo Hinton, 24-year-old stenographer. mony was to the effect the girl died of pneumonia.

BY AN ILLEGAL OPERATION

Jury Out 19 Hours in Case of T. M.

Eade at Champaign,
Ill.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., June 23.—

After deliberating 19 hours, a jury yesterday returned a verdict acquitting Dr. T. M. Eade, Champaign, Eade was returned to jail.

Several surgeons testified Miss Hinton died of peritonitis following from a horse in Central Park, She paign of murder by illegal opera
of murder

that the horse stepped on her right

be would ask the Court to set a date for tylal of Eade on a second indictment for the death of Miss Gladys Louise Anderson, Chicago University of Illinois student. Lott

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. rope with Capt. George Haldeman She was married on Aug. 30, 1929, to Walter Camp Jr., son of the late

Daniel Cunningham, 42 years old a laborer, 637A Collinsville avenue,

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467 Pieces Chinese Peel and Grass Furniture

at Unusual Reductions

Save at the Very Height of the Season!



ELY on Lammert's to save money for you. At the very beginning of the outdoor season we offer a surprising sale of 467 pieces of Chinese peel cane and woven grass furniture at very attractive prices. There are 59 distinct styles of pieces. Included are chairs, and other decorative Summer furniture. These pieces are very light in weight, yet they are well built and comfortable. Early shopping is suggested as some quantities are limited.

Armchair With Footrest

Pictured upper left.

Peacock Chair

Pictured upper center. Reduced

Smaller Peacock Chairs, \$24.50.

Armchair With Footrest

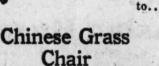
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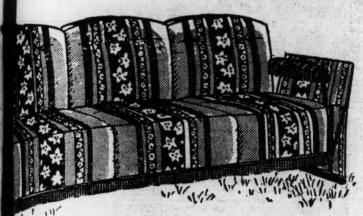
See Our Other Announcement on Opposite Page

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Summer Rates on Fur Repairing

Does your fur scarf need reconditioning? Is your fur coat showing signs of wear? Does your cloth coat need new fur collar and cuffs? Have work done now at Summer rates. done now at Summer rates.
(Third Floor.)

Another Sale Regular \$39.75 Gliders— Loose Pillows-At Remarkable Savings



Select Yours Now at This Low Price.

This is the Glider that is adorning so many porches and gardens . . . swaying gently in the Summer breeze. How gay its modern covering of striped or figured canvas! How comfortable its cotton-felt cushions and seat! And how inexpensive at this special sale price . . . so low that they are truly phenomenal values. Take advantage of this opportunity to bring indoor comfort to the out-ofdoors . . . and save!

(Seventh Floor.)

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Of chemically treated, heavy corrugated paperboard covered with colorful cretonne, these Chests are ideal for storage purposes. Moth and dust resisting. Size 31x15x18 inches.

SANITARY BELTS, all elastic, each.....25e MOTH BAGS, 60 in., with white lining, each, 39e KING'S THREAD, 100 yds., black, white, dz., 25e SEW. SILK. black, white, colors, 50 yds., 6 for 23c WRIGHT'S BIAS SEAM TAPE, 6-yd bolt. 9c HOSIERY & UTILITY TRAYS, each....39e COATS' DARNING COTTON, 30 yds. 6 for 19e SHOE BAGS, 12-pocket style, each......45e

AIMCEE HAIR NETS of human hair, double and single mesh; cap and fringe styles, in all colors but gray and white. Dozen..... 59c

COATS' SEWING THREAD

IRONING BOARD SETS, consist of non inflammable hair-felt pads with bound edges and an unbleached muslin cover to fit. Set.......65C

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(Fourth Floor.)

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30x5.00-20.	10.80	13.60
28x5.25-18.	11.75	14.60
31x5.25-21.	12.95	15.95
33x6.00-21.	15.65	19.00
30x31/2 Reg.	Cl 6.40	
32x4	13.15	15.00



BLANKETS

"Ambassador" Pure Virgin

Tuesday is your last opportunity to profit by the Advance Sale of 70x80-inch Blankets for SEPTEMBER delivery. These Blankets will be taken off sale Tuesday night-so hurry! Blankets are not charged until delivered. Mail orders taken. Deposit of \$2.50 required on C. O. D. orders.

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These excellent Comforters are included in the sale at this low price—all bound with cord—all pastel shades. Ea.

(Second and Street Floors.)



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Size 2x21/2 Yards Specially Priced . .

There are so many things to do with these attractively hand-blocked India Prints—so many ways to add charm and color to your decorative scheme-that you'll want to buy several of them! And you can do it at this phenomenally low sale price! Use them for bedspreads, for wall hangings, curtains, table covers, scarfs, and other things.

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Specially Purchased and Specially Priced at

Bring new efficiency and new beauty to your kitchen with one of these convenient all-steel Utility Cabinets—priced now at unusual savings! This is the most modern of kitchen equipment — arranged to hold compactly all your

Select this Cabinet green, gray or white; to match your kitch-

kitchen utensils.

in beautiful shades of en's color scheme.

> The Table Top Is 18 x 28 Inches; the Height Is Standard



al to the Post-Dispatch.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 23.—That master poloist, Burr Chapman, scored enough goals individually today for the Memphis Hunt and Polo Club to defeat St. Louis Country Club, but Chapman had three the local team was ahead 10 goals

It was the second victory in as many days for the Memphians, St. Louis having been taken into camp the previous day by a 9-to-5 count. Chapman accounted for four of the Memphis goals, outscoring the entire St. Louis team by one goal. Dunbar Abston got two goals and Sam Rembert and Wilson Fly one each, and by the peculiar quirk of awarding polo handicaps, the Memphian's were allowed two, to bring their total to 10. The locals demon-strated to the fair-sized crowd, however, that they were in no need whatsoever of handicaps. Almost from the start the Mem-

phians were outriding, outstroking and generally showing better teamwork than the visitors. Although Ned Simmons of St. Louis broke the ice in the second period with a neat goal after a scoreless first chukker Memphis quickly matched his goal and added another to take a lead that was never endangered. Chapman first counted on a

short drive from scrimmage, then connected from the 60-yard line on a beautiful forehand shot. It was Simmons who did all of the work on St. Louis' next goal in the third period, taking the ball to the posts from the throw-in, and that goal aroused the Memphians.

First, Rembert knocked the ball

through from a scrimmage, then Chapman got the same kind of goal and followed with one from the 60-yard line.

Memphis was far ahead at the rest period, but Dunbar Abston had yet to do his bit for the cause. He counted once in the fourth chukker from the 60-yard line and again in the fifth on a pass from Rembert. Wallace cut one into the goal from under his horse's neck a moment later to show that

Wilson Fly scored the last goal for Memphis in the final period after a short carry.

The Memphis team displayed excellent teamwork, with Chapman showing the best individual form. Wallace and Simmons played fine polo for St. Louis. Lineup:

St. Louis was still in the game.

Memphis (10)

STILL FUMES. KILL THREE One of Them a Former Policema

at Newport, Ky.
By the Associated Press. NEWPORT, Ky., June 23. — Three persons, one of them a former Newport policeman, were as-phyxiated yesterday by fumes from 500-gallon still in the home of August Remenowsky, 39 years old, according to Coroner Walter B. nowsky and Mrs. Matilda Remenowsky, 38, and Anthony Sendel-

HURT IN CAR JUNE 13, DIES

L. C. C. Auditor Succumbs in Hos-pital at Alton.

Dean E. Edmonson, an auditor for the Interstate Commerce Com-mission, died at St. Joseph's Hos-Score Is 10 to 3—Burr Chapman Makes Four Goals for Tennesseeans.

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He was returning to Alton from Edwardsville with two other employes of the Bureau of Valuations

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Expenditures May Exueed Receipts by \$100,000,000 to \$180,000,000

That we can retain the 1 per cent of a deficit,

"But if \$100,000,000 or more is to be added to the expenditures already in sight, it is perfectly apparent that the 1928 income tax reduction benefit to indiparent that the 1928 income tax viduals was accorded to taxpayers.

INCREASE IN TAXES

Indications Are Federal Income Under Present Law

now indicated and that if the pres-

a deficit of \$180,000,000 is likely. In a letter to President Hoover upon the pending World War Veterans' relief legislation, the Secretary said receipts for the fiscal year of 1931 would be inadequate to support the additional burden, estimated by the Veterans' Bureau at \$102,000,000 for 1931 and \$225,-000,000 annually in ultimate cost. Secretary Mellon said his estimates are "predicated upon a not unhoneful attitude in respect of future business developments." The present state of business, he continued, must be accompanied by an inevitable reduction in Government income and that the Treasury was vitally interested in not closing the door to hope of continuing the tax reduction. He said he hoped conditions would improve so he could recommend to Congress next December a continuation of the reduction.

Mellon called the attention of President Hoover to the fact that 2,095,000 persons would be affected if the tax reductions were continued. This number of persons, he said, whose net income is than \$10,000 would have to pay approximately \$28,000,000 more in taxes if the old rates were restored. Corporations also, he said, would be required to pay \$90,-000,000 more "at a time when the Government should endeavor to relieve rather than to increase the ourdens on industry."

The reduction for the calendar

year 1929 of one per cent upon normal and corporation incomes cut approximately \$80,000,000 from the incomes for the fiscal years of 1930 and 1931.

Mellon's Statement.

Secretary Mellon said: 'I have your memorandum stating that the director of the Veter-ans' Bureau estimates the cost in the fiscal year 1931 of H. A. 10381, as amended and reported by the Senate Finance Committee to be \$102,000,000 and the ultimate cost to be \$225,000,000 annually. ask me to give you my best judgment as to whether receipts for the fiscal year 1931 will be adequate to support this additional burden. I regret to say that they

"You appreciate, of course the very great difficulty of estimating revenue 12 months in advance, particularly when, as under our system, the Government depends so largely on one form of tax, the income tax, which is directly susceptible to fluctuations in conditions. An absolutely accurate estimate would presuppose our ability to forecast general business conditions over the period of the next 12 months, and this is obviously impossible.

Deficit Likely.
"Based on estimates of expendithe budget and on this department's estimates of receipts, which I may add, are predicated on a not un hopeful attitude in respect of future business developments, the present indications are that the Government will close the fiscal year 1931 with a deficit of over \$100,000,000. If the reduced income tax rate is to be retained and made applicable to 1930 incomes present estimates forecast a deficit of approximately \$180,000,000. These figures are, of course, exclu-

sive of any additional burdens to be imposed by new legislation. "I think I should call your attention to the fact that these figures are based on the assumptio that interest payments to be made by foreign governments in accordance with existing debt settlement agreements will be paid in United States Government securities, as states Government securities, as they have almost universally been paid in the past, rather than in eash, thus constituting an auto-matic reduction of our national debt, but not making these payments available for current expen-ditures. Even when foreign inter-est payments have been made in cash, the treasury up to the present time has been in a position to apply them to the reduction of our

Increase of Tax Burden.

"This policy has been so well established over the course of years, and is manifestly so sound. that foreign repayments, both principal and interest, have come to be looked upon as definitely earmarked for the reduction of our war debt. Moreover, whether

these interest payments are to be | favorable course. made in securities or cash is de-pendent on conditions wholly with-appropriate to remind you of what out our control.

In budgeting upon the assumption ticularly to the income taxpayer that they will be made in cash. But assuming that they are, and assuming that our Government is not retained, approximately \$,005,-MELLON WARNS

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estimates do not indicate that this made applicable to 1930 incomes, that we should put ourselves in formed that if expenditures are a deficit of \$180,000,000 is likely. possibility should events take a be in December."

this one per cent reduction means "We are not justified, therefore, to the income tax payer, and par-

parent that the 1928 income tax viduals was accorded to taxpayers rates must be restored, and I with net incomes of \$25,000 or less.

**Should not be quite fair to the members of both houses and to the taxpayers of the United States if I taxpayers of the United States if I to 12 per cent they will lose the did not point out at this time that benefit of approximately a \$90,000, this increased burden may necessitate even higher rates than provident to the content of the providence of the provide ment should endeavor to relieve "In the present state of business, accompanied as it must be by on industry.

Cannot Support Proposed an inevitable reduction in the national income, the Treasury Department is vitally interested in not closing the door to the possibility of retaining the reduced tax and above expenditures as now estates now in existence. In spite of timated by the budget director, will WASHINGTON, June 23.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon said yesterday that a deficit in the Treasury of \$100,000,000 at the Tre Treasury of \$100,000,000 at the elose of the fiscal year of 1931 is gress a renewal of the action taken and the taken and the taken and the taken are the present to maintain a balanced budget. "In fairness to the country I feel ent reduced rate of income tax is is possible, but this does not mean that the Congress should be in-

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Ruffu, who was 52 years oid, was identified by papers in his california, a weman is among the candidates for nomination as Covernor. She is Mrs. Clara Short-ridge Foliz of Los Angeles.

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Siracusa, 37, of Ventnor. Mrs. Justices of Peace in Old Courtho Siracusa was the widow of a broth-The automobile, Mayor Ruffu's sion in their new quarters in the car, was struck squarely in the Old Courthouse for the first time

center by the south-bound Penn- today. Justice Elmer L. Moone, sylvania Railroad train. The whose grandfather, Liberty Waite, wreckage was strewn over the was Justice of the Peace here in and the bodies so mangled that from the Old Courthouse, is occu-

the engine of the fiyer was dis-abled, and it was necessary to send cuit Court.

another engine from Atlantic City, to draw the train to the station. Mayor Ruffu, reputed to be ex-tremely wealthy, was a powerful political figure at the shore resort, where there have been several ef-

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Governor Wants State Control Of What Water Power Resources Are Still Left to Missouri

Deficiency in Statutes.

BY BOYD F. CARROLL,

be recommended to the 1931 Leg- while. islature, Gov. Caulfield announces. The Governor has requested At- interested in both the developtorney General Shartel to prepare

bills designed to allow the State to assume all the authority pos-

for control of grants for water power development in the larger, so-called navigable streams of Missouri and no provision for State regulation of the use of such power rights, once acquired.

Missouri Lacks Laws.

The Federal Power Commission at Washington issues preliminary and final permits to hydro-electric rights in navigable streams. It is estimated that 85 per cent of Missouri streams adapted to nower sification of navigable streams. The Federal law provides that before permits are issued to ap-

plicants, they must comply with laws of the State affected. This virtually is meaningless, so far as State had no laws for control of its water power resources.

Attention again has been directed to this situation by pending applications for five power dams on the Current river, in the Ozarks. This stream is a favorite recreaion ground for sportsmen and tourists and its valley is one of the beauty spots of the Missouri Ozarks. The stream flows through Dent, Shannon, Carter and Ripley Counties in Missouri before it passes in to Arkansas. Four state parks, Montauk. Round Spring. Deer Run and Big Spring, either His adjoin the stream or are traversed

Conversion of the river into a carcless selection of laxatives. He series of large impounding reserdetermined to write a harmless pre- voirs for hydro-electric power scription which would get at the dams, with constantly changing cause of constipation, and help cor-rect it. water levels in the reservoirs, would materially alter the character of the stream and its val-

Hearings will be held in Doniof herbs and other pure ingredients phan, Mo., July 15, before United now known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup States Engineers, on the Current phan, Mo., July 15, before United river proposals.

Wants to Save Beauty Spots. Gov. Caulfield said the state should take action as soon as pos-sible to save what control it could, when the Current river plans and their effect, if authorized, on one of the beauty spots of the state,

For Real Estate Investments or proper supervision and regulation to the state should favor such developments.

Calls on Attorney-General to Prepare Bills Power plants built, under construction, or for which preliminary Federal permits have been issued, total 536,400 horsepower.

opment," he said. "Missouri Jefferson City Correspondent of should not forget, however, that one of its greatest assets is the JEFFERSON, City, June 21.— beauty of the Ozarks streams." he

Legislation to establish state con- said. "This is emphasized by the trol over such remnants of Mis- proposed series of power dams on grist mills or generate souri water power resources as have not passed to private interprojects will mar the beauty of In 1928 the Post-Dispatch, in ests and promoters under Federal this river, and seriously impair it permits, in the absence of Missourl as a vacation land, then there may laws giving the State authority be a real doubt as to whether the over grants of its water power, will proposed power projects are worth "Undoubtedly the State which is

to assume all the authority possible. These bills will be presented to the Legislature, which con- the power projects that if pos- state had "wholly failed" to adopt venes in January. "It seems to me sible the beauty of a stream util- any policy on development of this the State should have exclusive indicate the preserved natural resource. control over its own resources, the Governor said.

In the present situation there is idea that Missouri's streams should any policy on detractive ized for power may be preserved.

"It all impresses us with the idea that Missouri's streams should The Missouri's no State law and no State agency for control of grants for water terests, with Missouri having noth-

enact them into law, that will give | Before a company may begin

What Is Left in the State. Dr. H. A. Buehler of Rolla, st geologist, who made a thorough survey of Missouri water power resources, has estimated the water power site in Missouri that are adapted to economical and profit-able production of electric power, will develop probably 600,000 horsepower or slightly more.

series of articles, pointed out the TOLEDO

Applications are pending for preliminary permits for projects totaling 125,000 horsepower or total of 661,400 horsepower.

inadequacy of Missouri laws to

sources, either as to the grant of ower rights or regulation there-This was boren out in a repor made last March by Attorney-Genment of water power and preser- eral Shartel, at the request of the vation of its scenic beauty, should Governor, Shartel said the State

No Control Over Grants. The Missouri Public Service ing to say about it. I hope the At- ties including electric power and torney General will be able to light companies, but is silent on torney-General will be able to water power.

Missouri control at least of what construction of an electric power convenience is left of her streams."

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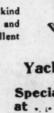


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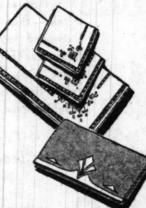
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f operation is authorized. "We have no authority to deternine whether or not water power hould be used by private capital for generation of power, he said. We cannot authorize or prevent the use of water as a source for generating power.

Federal Permits.

Federal water power commis-on officials have said that the Federal water power act does no supersede legislation or authority of the state. Should Missouri en-act laws establishing State control. requiring State sanction to water power grants and providing condi-tions for such grants, the authority could be exercised as to power sites not turned over to private interest. The law would not be retroactive, however.

The preliminary permit of the Federal Power Commission chiefly grants priority rights to a site.

The final license is issued for 50 years. The Government reserves the right to recapture at the end of 50 years, upon payment of the amount invested in the plant, but this has been interpreted to include promotion costs.

List of Power Sites.

A revised list of water power sites in Missouri was furnished by Dr. Buehler, as follows: Hydroelectric plants completed and in operation: White River plant of the Empire District Electric. A Henry L. Doherty Co., near For-sythe, Mo. This plant has been in operation about 15 years and has a capacity of about 20,000 horsepower. The power dam forms Lake Taneycomo, on the

Osage River plant of the Western Missouri Power Co., near Os-ceola, Mo. The plant was completed recently and has a capacity of about 2400 horsepower.

Hydroelectric projects under construction: Osage River plant of the Union Electric Light and Power Co. of St. Louis, near Bagnell, Mo. This plant will have an initial capacity of 160,000 horsecreased to 215,000 horsepower. Niangua River plant of the Mis-

souri Electric Power Co, in Camlen County, to have a capacity of 4000 horsepower. The original promoters of this plant were unable to complete the dam and it was taken over by the Missouri Electric Power Co.

Still in the Future. Hydro-electric plants for which preliminary permits have been, but construction has not, been started, are White River project of the Em-

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pire District Electric Co. at Table seven miles upstream from Donl-Rock, Mo., to have capacity of phan; another at Mill Creek Bluff, about three miles from Van Buren, and the third about five miles

Gasconade River project of the Gasconade River Power Co., of Kansas City, including two dams in Pulaski and Phelps Counties. The Doniphan Hydro-Electric Co. is plants is estimated at 100,000 borsepower. the same company.

Black River project of the Black River Hydro-Electric Co., near Pledmont, Mo., estimated capacity, \$0,000 horsepower.

Applications are pending with the Federal Power Commission for a series of five power dams on the Current River, having a total esti-mated capacity of 125,000 horse-

ower.
The Current River Power Co. proposes to build three power dams, one at Hargus Eddy, about



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MILWAUKEE, Wis. June 23 .-Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Ambassador to England, became plain "Charley" Dawes yesterday as he

tiptoed into a sanitarium here to visit Francs Klikenney, his office

Dawes came from Chicago for a

chat with the man, now 45, who had grown up in service with him.

Kilkenney obtained his first job

when Dawes was Comptroller of Currency during President McKin-

ley's administration. The lad became an ardent partisan of his

patron and followed him through to the Vice Presidency. Then Kil-

kenney's health broke and he be-came an inmate of the Sacred

For more than an hour Dawes and Kilkenney dwelt in the past. They talked of the days under Mc-

Kinley; of their war experiences together when the young Kilken-

ney Irishman became a Lieutenant

and aid to Dawes; of the campaign that boosted Dawes to the Vice President's chair.

Heart Sanitarium.

boy of more than 35 years ago.

DAWES VISITS HIS FORMER

By the Associated Press.

who escaped with \$47.

Charles Sandsted was held up in

ran away.

hold him up last night.

Louisiana Party to Visit St. Louis.
Approximately 100 Louisana busness men on the second annual FOR TOM MOONEY'S PARDON CAFE MANAGER business then on the second annual business tour of the Louisiana Chamber of Commerce to 10 Mid-Chamber of Commerce Sales Managers' Bureau and Agricultural Committee, and after breakfast 1916.

field and other Illinois points.

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Chamber of Commerce to 10 Mid-dle Western states, will be in St.
Louis July 14. They will arrive on a special Missouri Pacific train, and will be met by a Reception Committee, including members of the Chamber of Commerce Sales Man. Walter Farley Routs Holdup

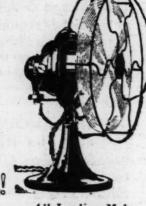
will be taken on a sight-seeing tour. At noon the delegation will go to East St. Louis for luncheon as the guests of the Chamber of Commerce there, and immediately brand the continued imprisonment of these innocent men a public disthereafter will entrain for Spring- of these innocent men a public disrouted a robber who attempted to grace and a black stain on the State of California."

Mrs. Caulfield's Tonsils Removed.
Mrs. Henry S. Caulfield, wife of
Gov. Caulfield, had her tonsils rerant at 10:30 o'clock, pointed a pistol at Mrs. Jean Schmitt, a moved today in \$t. Luke's Hos-pital. The operation was described as "entirely satisfactory." waitress, and opened the cash register. Farley, who was in the kitchen, came forward. The robber pointed the pistol at Farley and pulled the trigger. The car-

tridge failed to explode, and Far-ley grappled with the robber. SKIN TROUBLE RELIEVED Although struck on the head with the pistol, Farley succeeded

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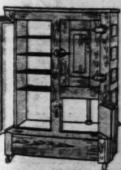
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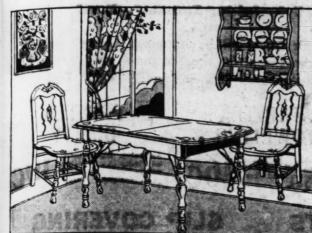


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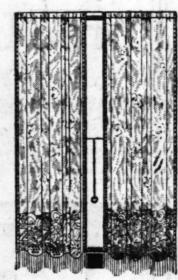




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Bishop Not Satisfied With Tinkham's Charge He Violated Corrupt Practices Act.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The controversy between Bishop James Cannon Jr. and Congressman George Holden Tinkham assumed a farcial aspect today when Can-non, after persuing Tinkham's signed accusations against him, is-sued a statement declaring in effect, that Tinkham had not accus rim of sufficient wrongdoing to warrant action on Cannon's part and suggesting that the Congressman call him something stronger.

Tinkham had accused the ishop of violating the Corrups Practices Act, a criminal statute, but Cannon intimated that unless Tinkham also accused him of emezzling anti-Smith campaign funds in 1928, no action would be taken. The Massachusetts Congressman said today that he felt he had accommodated the Bishop, sufficiently, but was taking his latest sug-gestion under consideration.

It was Tinkham, a wet Republican representative from Boston, who first appeared before the Sen-ate lobby committee and made the detailed charges which prompted Cannon's request for an opportun-ity to be heard. When the oppor-tunity was granted Cannon refused to tell the committee what he did with \$48,300 in anti-Smith funds that he received in 1928 from E. C. Jameson, New York financier. Last Tuesday after the lobby committee's decision not to compel Cannon to answer, Tinkham made speech on the floor of the House in which he said Cannon had committed a "shameless violation" of the Corrupt Practices Act in failing to account for the money, and added that until he did account for it, he would "stand convicted in the eyes of all honest men of having appropriated it to his own

Cannon replied by challenging Tinkham to repeat his statements outside of the House, where he could be sued for libel.

Accordingly in a signed state-ment, made public Saturday, Tinkham repeated that Cannon had been guilty of a "shameless violation of the Corrupt Practices Act, a criminal statute."

He did not repeat the assertion pertaining to misappropriation of the funds. Cannon seized on this omission and made it the basis of

out over his personal signature, free from Congressional immunity.

"In his speech of June 17, among other things, Congress man Tinkham said: "The statement of Bishop Cannon, that he made no report of such receipts and expenditures, as one was required by law was a falsehood, and obviously made with the interest of the said one to each of several other ment of Bishop Cannon, that he is made in the said one to each of several other made of the said one to each of several other ment of Bishop Cannon, that he is made in the said one to each of several other ment of Bishop Cannon, that he is made in the said on the said one to each of several other and obviously made with the intent of not accounting for the \$48,-300 alleged in his telegram of Feb. 12, 1929, to E. C. Jameson.

to have been spent in the State of Virginia.* Again, Congressman Tinkham in his speech asked 'whether or not any of the money received from E. C. Jameson was used by him on account of any personal indebtedness?' Again Congressman Tinkham in his

speech said, 'He (Bishop Cannon) will stand convicted in the eyes of 452-54 M. SARAH ST. Lindel 4419

his statement today. Without re-plying to Tinkham's reiterated uses.'

"The above statements, and many tire speech as actually delivered."

charge that a criminal statute had been violated by Cannon's failure to account for the money, the Bishpop insisted that Tinkham should repeat his entire speech in a signed statement. He said:

"I have read the carefully worded statement of 135 words purporting to be a paraphrase of the 3000-word speech of Congressman Tinkham, made in the House of Representatives on June 17, which speech I called upon him to give Tinkham desires to be held respondent of the greater part of the speech as actually delivered."

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By the Associated Press.
WINCHESTER, Va., June 23. ous affairs of New York, Washington and Richmond with a quiet ment. celebration. An open air thanksgiving service "for the safe return
of our heroic citizen, Admiral

Red" a citizen, Admiral

Evelyn Byrd III, their son, his brothers, former Governor Harry Flood Byrd and Thomas B. Byrd of Winchester; his mother, Mrs. Richard E. Byrd Sr.; and Mrs. H. F. Byrd, motored here yesterday morning from Richmond, where saturday night the state at its capital city welcomed his return from saturday high the state at the Cape it all city welcomed his return from the Antarctic. He and his family attended religious services in Handley high school stadium, conducted by Dr. F. T. McFaden of Major-General in the United States ful. All Druggists, 25e and 75e red Army and former head of the Minarck area. the Presbyterian Church.

nd a sword to Admiral Byrd, by citis operation.

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ONE-HALF TO AID UNEMPLOYED Cut Quota for Canada, Cuba

and Mexico. By the Associated Press.

WINCHESTER, Va., June 23.—

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd lion quotas for the fiscal year, who gave the site 95 years ago. came home yesterday to Winches- 1931 was proposed in a resolution ter. His home town welcomed him in obvious contrast to the tumultu-

of our heroic citizen, Admirai Byrd," a city resolution said, was the simple welcome. He with Mrs. Marie Ames Byrd of Boston, his wife and Richard Evelyn Byrd III, their son, his

Army and former head of the Mi-The service was concluded with litia Bureau, died here today from the presentation of a silver bowl complications following an appendi-

is pointed out that while property was deeded to St. Louis in St. Louis County and there has been a sep-aration of city and county since Other Descendants of Donors Property Had Previously 1876, nevertheless the city ful-filled the "dominant purpose" of

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title to the heirs of the donors. It

the gift by continuing to use it as Filed Actions.
Henri Chouteau, a descendant of a courthouse site. Chouteau's suit asks \$2000 a Auguste Chouteau, one of the don-Auguste Chouteau, one of the don-ors of the old courthouse site, filed the time judgment is entered until

suit in Circuit Court today to ob-tain title to the courthouse ground. to the heirs. viously by other descendants of 00. The suit filed today alleges the original deed specified that the

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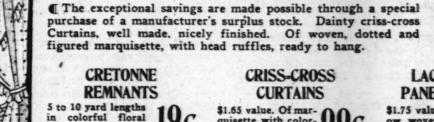
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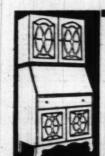
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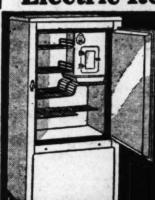
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The following persons are at City Hospital: Milton Koenn, 5508 Davidson avenue, fractured ribs: Miss Eleanor Wilderman, 4961 Union boulevard, fractured leg; Mrs. Julia Wilderman, 4961 Union boulevard, fractured skull; Miss Ailene Grothouse, 5448 Genevieve avenue, fractured skull; Wilfred Kroh, 525 Clara avenue, internal injuries; Eugene Stauple, 4946 Lilburn avenue, internal injuries; Miss Catherine Craig. 3311 Semple avenue, head injuries, and Byron Risley, 5090 Union boulevard, fractured

Those treated for cuts and bruises and taken home were: John Betts, 4039 Labadie avenue; Frank Murray, 5380 Aubert avenue; Harold Wilderman, 4961 Union boulevard; Mazalle Craig, 3311 Semple avenue: John Dukoska, 4773 Plover avenue; Martin John-son, 5255 Emerson avenue; Marie Jamison, 5532 Thrush avenue; James O'Connell, 5267 Emerson avenue, and Evelyn Johnson, 5122 Gilmore avenue

The party of 50 persons was go-ing to Marshall Springs in a truck of the Walsh Transfer Co., 718 Chestnut street. The driver swerved to avoid striking a machine coming in the opposite direction and the truck ran down an embankment. The injured persons were placed in passing machines and taken to the hospital.

Frank Nichols and Walter Roberts, both of Ramsey, Ill., suffered fractured skulls at noon yesterday when an automobile in which they were riding collided with another machine at St. Louis avenue and Twenty-third street. They are at City Hospital.

Chicagoan Dies of Injuries Suffered in Crash Near Jonesburg, Mo. Albert Graziani, 38 years old, of Chicago, died at St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles, yesterday of a fractured neck suffered last Thursday when an automobile in which he was riding with his brother was crowded from Highway No. 40, near Jonesburg, Mo. The machine struck a telephone pole. The driver of the other machine failed to stop. Knocked Unconscious in 40-Foot

Fall in Auto at Alton. Jack Green, Granite City, was knocked unconscious yesterday afternoon when the brakes of his automobile failed while he was driving down Summit avenue, in Alton, and the car plunged down 40-foot embankment on to a miniature golf course. Players whe picked up Green about 20 feet from his machine reported he was clutching the broken steering wheel in his hands. Green suffered only a severe scalp laceration and, after being revived at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, was permitted

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colors\$30.00
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PAGTS 1-6B. Redbirds

hed out, they were granted the rtesy of a free gate this after-

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Redbirds Rout Sherdel in Fourth; Melillo Hits Homer With One On

By J. Roy Stocktor.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 23.—Bill Sherdel, southpaw of the

CARDINALS

TO THE COLUMBUS CLU

Carpinals—Douthit filed .o Chatham 3b...4 2 1 Richbourg. Chatham threw out Richbourg rf. . 3 1 1 3 0 0

ined to Sisler. THREE RUNS. SECOND-BOSTON-Richbourg led to Douthit. Maguire singled center. Spohrer flied to Fisher.

second. Richbourg went to third and Maguire to second on a wild litch. Spohrer was called out on srikes. Moore batted for Sherdel and dropped a death of the sherder and dropped a death of the dropped a double near the left doubline, scoring Richbourg and Moore was out at third, RUNS.

celbert to Adams. Welsh filed to Carbinals—High batted for Carbinals—Bob Smith went to pitch for the Braves. Douthit lick out. Adams popped to Sis—Watkins hit a home run off the roof of the right field payllion. Sch singled to right-field payllion. ONE RUN.

roof of the right field pavillon. The roof of the right hit a home run off the roof of the right-field pavillon. Fisher fouled to Spohrer. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH — BOSTON — Lindsey well to the sore board in the left field bleachers. It was his twenty-first homer of the year. Sisier walked Chatham singled to center. Sisier diopping at second. Richbourg popped to Frisch. Sisier reached third and Chatham second on a double steal, Maguire filed to Watkins was hit by a pitched hall filling the bases. Berger hit to Lindsey and Smith was out at the plate, Lindsey to Mancauso. Sisier walked, forcing Maranville across with a run. Lindsey protested the calling of the fourth ball and was been always to third, Chatham also tored. Spohrer popped to Geller, THREE RUNS.

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SEVENTH — BOSTON — Lindsey went in to pitch for the cardinals. Frisch threw out Spohrer. Smith bounced a single of Gelbert's glove. Maranville singled to right, smith stopping at second. Welsh was hit by a pitched hall filling the bases. Berger hit to Lindsey and Smith was out at the plate, Lindsey to Mancauso. Sisier walked, forcing Maranville across with a run. Lindsey protested the calling of the fourth ball and was put out of the game by Umpire Scott. Grabowskii went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Chatham forced Sisier. Gelbert to Frisch. ONE RUN.

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ARDINALS—Gelbert singled to the for his third straight hit. Bottomley lined to Richbourg. Incuso hit into a double play, Illuranville to Maguire to Sister.

MXTH—BOSTON—Smith fouled to Mancuso. Maranville singled center. Welsh singled over second, putting Maranville on third. Someon was taken out and Haid tent in to pitch for the Cardinals. Settler was hit by a nitched ball.

IRONSIDES WINS HIS THIRD RACE

FAIRMOUNT RESULTS

Weather clear; track fast.
First RACE—Six furlongs:
Bride o' the Wind (H. 7.78 3.80 2.56
Riley)
Tim Hat (G. Cimerak) 3.44 2.96
Time: 1:13 3-5 Mac Fogle, King of the Spa, Bridaka, Chichilla, Miss Lester also ran.
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half fur-iongs:

Total 33 12 13 18 6 0 Sherdel fouled to Bottomley.

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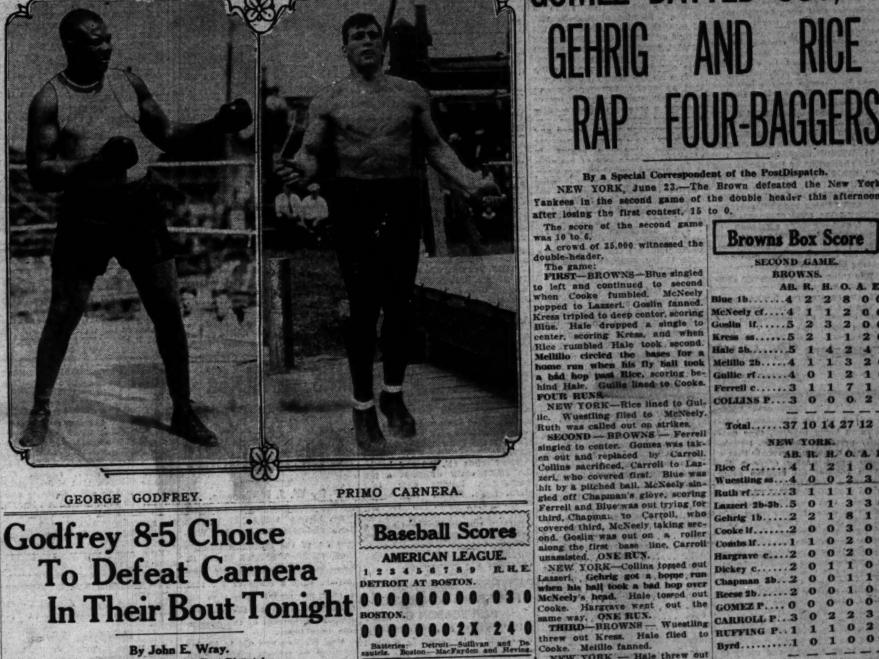
Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 23. — The
Browns received a 15 to 0 trouncing from the New York Yankees
this afternoon in the first game of

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"Big Boys" of Boxing, Who Fight Tonight



CARDINALS AB. R. B. O. A. E. —Ironsides, the sensation of the miceting, proved himself a most un-

By John E. Wray.

MANION 77 IN

CARDINALS—Chatham threw eut Wakins. Frisch singled to right, scoring Frisch and state of the threw out Johnson. TWO RINS.

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RINSENDENCE POOD OF TOTAL TO

Carnera's manager, Leon See, denied that Primo's low weight was an evidence of staleness, although he had told this writer in Detroit.

an evidence of staleness, although he had told this writer in Detroit that Primo was too light for the Christner bout, for which he scaled 265 pounds.

"We will have no althis if Carnera is beaten," See commented.

Godfrey shaped up surprisingly well at the weigh in and did not seem so fat as at his training quarters. He was almost as huge as Primo and seemed to be actually more heavily muscled in the arms than his Italian rival.

As a result of the weight announcement Godfrey became a stronger favorite to win, the odds being 8 to 5 in his favor.

Whether Carnera, the largest and most imposing athlete that ever mad ea bid for world's heavy weight ring henors, is to move to the head of the class or ball back into the kindergarten division will be decided tonight at the National League baseball park here:

Carnera will be called upon to face a man almost as huge af himself, with only 12 pounds difference in their weights: a fighter of 14 or 15 years experience in the ring—George Godfrey, the alleged black menace" of Leiperville.

If, somewhere between the first and tenth round or their fight. Carnera should extinguish Godfrey's light, Frimo will then more to the foremost position in the heavyweight world, netwithstand.

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By a Special Correspondent of the PostDispatch. NEW YORK, June 23.—The Brown defeated the New York Yankees in the second game of the double header this afternoon after losing the first contest, 15 to 0.

The score of the second game, was 10 to 6. A crowd of 25,000 witnessed the

threw out Kress. Hale flied to Cooke. Meililo fanned.

NEW YORK — Hale threw out Chapman. Carroll singled to left. Rice forced Carroll, Meilio to Kress. Wuestling was called out 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

Browns Box Score

Ferrell c.....3 1 1 7 1 0 COLLANS P...3 0 0 0 2 0

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NEW YORK—Rice drupped a single to center. Wuestling fanned. Ruth walked. Hale made a Leat one-handed catch of Lazzeri's line



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oles—Cuyler, Cubs, 11. ne Runs—Wilson, Cubs, 21. en Bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 16.

Leading Batters.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

stood discontinued today for the

remainder of the season, with the poor drawing power of the four teams blamed for suspension of

GODFREY IS 8-5 CHOICE TO DEFEAT PRIMO CARNERA IN BOUT TONIGHT SENTINELS

NEGRO'S EXPERIENCE WILL BE BIG FACTOR; ITALIAN TO HAVE 12-POUND WEIGHT EDGE

Continued From Page One. elemish or smirch, will immediate

ly make Carnera the most formid-able man in the fight world, and automatically move the champion back to a seat in the second row. That, of course, is because Schmeiing's honors were gamed in a neg-

Twelve Pounds Apart.
On the other hand, if the giant Negro, backed by his long experi-ence and tremendous power, should him decisively, the Italian coloss would have to start all over again to carve out a fortune. As he is only 23 years of age, his managers sist that this is the course he will pursue if defeated. And if he is victorious they will go after Schmeling or Sharkey, or whathave-you, from among the from-age division of heavyweight hopes.

Incidentally, the 40,000 or so expected to attend will view a battle between the biggest pair of gladiators that have battled for a ring title since the world remem- of Godfrey and his camp, and the

That would make a total of 523
pounds of fighting meat and bone, up there under the lights—more than one-fourth of a ton. Jeffries and Willard were the only two large champions of the recent past large champions of the recent

bilize an opinion as to the outcome, of lighter men and had failed to following the final appearances of the men yesterday afternoon at "Well, you know," the aid rethe men yesterday afternoon at their respective workouts. Neither did anything worth while yesterday, the effective training of both having been finished Saturday.

The thing that is worrying Philiphone is a worrying Philiphone in the can do."

"Wall to be going to turn loose and you'll see what he can do."

FACTS ABOUT TONIGHT S BOUT

BATTLE GROUND—Philadel-

nce; \$200,000 receipts.
ESTIMATED ATTENDANCE 30,000; receipts, \$150,000. GUARANTEES — Godfrey,

\$10,000; Carnera, 371/2 per cent of the gate.
FAVORITE—Godfrey at 8 to

REFEREE-To be named at

he did for Christner at Detroit. well-conditioned, can knock out outseint a man of Godfrey's expe

and neither met any really large ing in Godfrey's record to indicate opponents.

All Philadelphia is trying to sta-

adelphians is this:

Is the bout on the "up and up"?

The net result of this unanswerable querry, as reflected in the that the fight won't last more than three rounds," was the answer.

Promoters "Protect Show" When

erty and the promoters were questioned as to the unpleasant conversation being retailed, they natmatch without his motives being questioned unfairly.

the fight was "arranged."

The commission has issued a warning to both men that it wants no unpleasantness about the bout. And so: Let the show go on. It is always a good bet that you cannot prove a crime before it is comnot prove a crime before it is com-mitted. All too frequently it can't be detected afterwards.

CAPACITY - 40,000 attend

(little money wagered).
STARTING TIME—About 8 p.

m. (St. Louis time).
RINGSIDE SEATS—Priced at \$12.50.

As pointed out, Godfrey is no mere heavyweight. He told this writer he expected to weigh 250 pounds for the fight—and he front with the family plate to bet looks it. Carnera weighs less than that no novice, however big and

"Well, is he going to turn loos

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE **DISBANDS DUE TO POOR** ATTENDANCE OF FANS MRS. WALLACE Rumors of "Arrangement" Arise New England Baseball League

HOW MEN COMPARE urally protected the show. Dougherty said it was unfortunate that a Negro could hardly enter a big Here's how George Godfrey and ton (Me.) clubs withdrew a few ton (Me.) clubs withdrew a few ton (Me.)

The promoters, Taylor and Gun-nis, said they would call off the match at once if there was the slightest doubt in their minds that

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Primo Carner measurments: CARNERA. 23 262 Lbs. 6 Ft. 7 in. 48 In. 56 In. Ch	GODFREY. 30 Weight 250 Lbs. Height 6 Ft. 2 in. less (Nor.) 47 % In.	ton (Me.) clubs withdrew a few weeks ago, leaving only four clubs, Lynn, Salem, Manchester, N. H., and Portland, Me. The dis- continuance was announced by President Claude Davidson after a directors' meeting here last night. Some of the clubs have played to crowds of less than 50 persons,
16 In	Forearm 13% In.	PANTHERS ANNOUNCE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

WHO'S Champion Schmeling Says He Is Anxious to See if Godfrey Can Hold Carnera in Clinches

Recent Bouts Give

Carnera the Edge

the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, June 22.

were of men now his apa

Godfrey—Francisco Cruz, 2;
Kayo Hartwell, 2; Farmer
Lodge, 2; Jimmy Byrne, 2;
Chuck Wiggins, 7; Ralph Smith,
2; Tom Hawkins, lost, foul; Jim
Byrne, no contest after seven
rounds; Jack Gross, 5; Ance
Clark, 7.

By Max Schmeling.

World's Heavyweight Champion.

(As Told to a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch).

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—The thing I would like to Know about Primo Carnera, is whether he is just a frenk, a giant, or a normal man. I say that because to be a good fighter one should first above all be completely normal. If there is any weakness anywhere it is too bad.

it is too bad.

It does not take long to find out, what that weakness is. When people see a man who weighs around 190 pounds fighting a big man who weighs 260 pounds, they say. "O that is not fair. The little man has no chance." That is not so either. In nine cases out of ten the little man has a very good chance. If you have studied nature you know that everything in the world goes towards being normal. You have seen the giants in the circus and after you take one look you know

after you take one look you know they would not be good to fight. They are slow. They do not think quick, and they have other weak-

nesses.

So what the big man gains in weight and strength he loses in other things. When I saw Carnera in Europe, he did not take it in the rane, Phil...45 154 35 62 .465 hody so well. I maw him knocked sons, Phil...47 186 48 72 .387 out with a punch there by Frans Diener, but that is something that tap, Cleve...59 241 49 92 .382 ig, N. Y....57 208 46 70 .380 hader a year ago today—Fox, idelphia, .388.

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where to hit him. how to hit him. Hogan, N. Y... 40 126 21 50 .397
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Leader a year ago today—O'Doul,
Philadelphia, .392.
HOME RUNS YESTERDAY.

Herman, Robins, 2: Wilson, Cubs, Grimm, Cubs, 1; Frederick, Robins, 1; Bottomley, Cardinals, 1; laher, Cardinals, 1; Gehringer, Titale, Cardinals, 1; Gehringer, Car will overcome the experience of Godfrey. Godfrey is slow and methodical but I know he is smart.

The Leaders.

Ruth, Yankees, 23; Wilson, Cubs,
21; Berger, Braves, 20; Klein, Phillies, 19; Gehrig, Yankees, 18; Foxx,
Athletics, 17; Herman, Robins, 15.
League Totals—National, 348;
Godfrey in the clinches. If Godfrey in the clinches. Godfrey in the clinches. If God-frey cannot hold him, maybe no one can. Maybe one would have to fight him like Dempsey fought

By W. J. McGoogan.

Mrs. Hynes had trouble with her outer throughout the round, three putting several greens on the first nine and taking 46 strokes going out. On the home nine she im-proved considerably, scoring 41, despite the fact that her putter

There is one finding certains.

There is one find present the season of the season of

WIMBLEDON MEET

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.

AST ten fights of the black and white giants who meet here in a 10-round fight slightly favor Carnera, who knocked out all his foes; whereas Godfrey lost one fight on a foul, had another declared nocontest after seven rounds and required longer than Carnera to finish both Wiggins and Ace Clarke. Two of Godfrey's knockouts (Hartwell and Goss) were of men now his sparring

ST. LOUIS STARS BEAT

still refused to work paperly and the Detroit Stars in a twin bill here caused her to take seven on No. 13.

There are 128 women entered in tenth straight victory and their Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

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June 23.—Mrs. Mahlon B. Wai- ify for match play in the cham- The scores were 2 to 2 in the first lace Jr. of the St. Louis Country
Club, former champion of the St.
Louis District Women's Golf Association, with a score of \$2, took
a lead for medal honors in the qualifying round of the eleventh holes, all other matches at 15

The scores were 1 to 2 in the first round matches are scheduled for tomorrow, second round matches Wednesday and the semi-ciation, with a score of \$2, took
The final match will be at 35

The final of the leventh roles, all other matches at 15

Negro league while the Negro league the Neg FOR SEASON OF 1931 annual tournament of the associa-

Play-by-Play of Browns' First Game A Torrid One

opponent with a SECOND - BRO

H. K. Lester of Great Britain beat the American, Eugene Mc-Auliffe, 6—2. 7—5, 6—6 and 6—4. Berkeley Bell of Austin, Tex., staged a strong finish to defeat A. W. Vinall, England, at 5—7, 6—4. Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J., scored another victory for the American forces by eliminating Yoshiro Ohta, Japan, 4—4, 6—2. Walked filling the bases. Gehrig scored and Rice went to third on Manion. Reese air cores. Toshiro Ohta, Japan, 4—6. 6—2, 6—1, 6—2.

Johnny Doeg, hard-hitting young American southpaw, pounded his way to victory over Nigel Sharpe, England, 6—3, 6—1, 4—6, 4—6, 6—1. The Californian made a strong finish in the fifth set after suffering a let-down that had enabled the Briton to square the count.

John Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J., was not hard pressed except in the final set to dispose of W. A. H. Duff, a Canadian, at 6—0, 6—1, 7—5.

Henri Cochet of France, the defending singles champion, was expected and Rice went to third on Chapman's sacrifice fly to Guille. SEXTH — BROWNS — Suin singled to right. Blue flied to Cooke. Badgro struck out. Goth popped to Reese.

NEW YORK—Cooke was called to control out on atrikes. Meillo threw on Dickey. Chapman doubled down the left field line. Johnson fould to Manion.

SEVENTH—BROWNS — Brit went to left field for New York Kress walked. Guille hit to Chapman, who made a wild throw in an attempt to force Kress at second, both runners being safe. In POURTH—BROWNS — Badgro ond, both runners being safe. In the final singles champion, was expected and Rice went to third on Chapman's sacrifice fly to Guille.

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will not try to pick the winner. There are many reasons for this. The biggest one is that fighters are very bad pickers. I know that by the way all the fighters pick Sharkey to beat me, and I am glad they do.

Tonight, though. I am at the ringside of the fight, and I tell you about it and what I have seen. (Convigin. 1930.)

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NEW YORK—Wuestling fouled.

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DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S

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MARQUARD GIVES S ONLY FOUR HITS

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Auto Car 17. Rock Church 7.
L. P. C. 11. Bly-Moss 10. ST. LOUIS COUNTY LEAGUE. Maryland Heights 19. Darstdale 9.

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Office 10, Jefferson 9,
South Broadway 17, North Bro

Sethishem 23, Grace 3. St. Andrews 9, St. Peters 6. East St. Louis Results. MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.

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EASTCOTTS RALLY TO DEFEAT HITCHCOCK'S POLO TEAM, 11 TO 9

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y. une 23.-For the second succestive week, America's No. 1 polo player, Tommy Hitchcock, was the victim of an accident in the midst of an exciting finish to play on the velvet turf of Fleischman Field yes-

back after a nasty crack in the ribs Greentree team, but yesterday afternoon, after being fouled and then thrown from his pony as the animal stumbled, the best he could do was tie the score. On his penalty who, apparently none the worse for hot, apparently none the worse for his fail. Hitchcock tried desperatefail, Hitchcock tried desperate-to raily his forces but the oppos-Eastcott team lead by the vet-Eastcott team, lead by the vet-an Earl W. Hoppin, scored twice rapid succession in the last two inutes to win, 11 to 9. Cyril Harrison Cyril Harrison and Thomas Ev-ing Jr. scored the deciding pair of feals for the Eastcotta.

Other Spor

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g out Goslin. Kress lined deep to Byrd. Gullic singled to left and fumbled. Wuestling threw out

STAMPS TUESDAY BARR CO.'S OHOMY STORE



MARQUARD GIVES Sport

eder from the Carondelet nine sentinels of the De Molay eague kept their record of vicdes unbroken for the season's play, having won eight games in row, without a defeat. Sentinel the first game, 14 to 2, and en took the second, 10 to 3. oth starting pitchers went the ate for the Sentinels. In the rst game Slater allowed eight its to the Carondelet nine, but ent them well scattered. Bone ras the only opposing batsman to lited with two. Jordan pitched an effective game for the Sentinels second game, granting but hits. Again Bone, with two

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League play. Pitching for the ans in the South Grand League, he held the Beckers to four hits and won, 9 to 0, for the Finans' nth consecutive victory. Marpard has been on the mound in ight of his team's nine victories.

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RT WASHINGTON, N. Y., For the second succes-America's No. 1 polo

cock tried desperateteam, lead by the vet-

Old Songs Made New. O LD Grimes, alas! is dead and gone, We ne'er shall see him

But Burleigh Grimes still car-As in the days of yore.

While he is still a spitball

And very much alive, Like members of the G. A. R., But few of them survive. The Glant, Dodger, Buccaneer, And former Boston Brave,

Long may his spitter wave! as the only are than one hit. He was Mene, Mene, Tekel Upharsin. Dear Sir: Should not one remind Mr. Hoover that he should not put off to Morrow

THE drys are still gallantly fighting
In spite of their recent hard

that which he can do today!

-Meyerbeer,

While the wets all maintain the hand writing Can plainly be seen on the

Emerging from ten years of To Hoover they laughingly

"The buck don't be passing to Get aboard the bandwagon today."

That's So.

Umpire George Magerkurth had to can five Cardinals the other day just because Ray Blades wanted to take some of the work off his shoulders and people simply can't appreciate a friendly act.

After Ray had given himself a base on balls George took it away from him. Can you blame him for being mad?

From the storm Ray put on, you'd think he was Hack Wilson or somebody.

Oh, well, after all, as the feller says, it was the only incident in a very dull and uninteresting game that the customers got a kick out of.

It was ladies' day, too, and probably established a precedent. Hereafter the fair ones will probably demand a joint debate and canning bee as an added feature. See where Young Stribling knocked out Otto Von Porat in the first round. And the funny part of it was Stribling got the

Strange as it may seem, the foul racket doesn't seem to be going strong in Chicago.

Monday is an extra ladies' day at Sportsman's Park, while Tuesday is Tuberculosis day when

everybody pays. Fair enough. "2,596,154 Persons Live in Brooklyn."

Well, they've got to live somewhere, haven't they? When probably 2,000,000 of them commute daily to New York, can you wonder why so many strangers from the West jump at the chance to buy the Brooklyn Bridge for \$5,00 down

"McBride 'So Sorry' Morrow Won as Wet." Sorry for who, Mac?

Glasgow Eleven **Ends Tour With** A 6 to 1 Victory

NEW YORK, June 23 .- The Glasgow Rangers completed a brilliant tour of Canada and the United States by easily defeating Fall River by 6 to 1, at the Polo Grounds yesterday, before 12,000 persons for the fourteenth straight victory of their invasion. Jimmy Smith stood out as the big hero through scoring four great goals, while Fleming bagged a pair. Archie Stark did the trick for

the U. S. champions. The Scot-tish champions sailed at midnight on board the Cunard liner Beren-Jack (Kid) Berg drew a big roar America's No. 1 polo from the crowd as he strode toan accident in the midst the game. Fall River showed up ting finish to play on the remarkably well in the first half, Fleischman Field yes-having more of the play than their famous rivals, but luck was not helping them when two crashing

masty crack in the ribs shots by Stark struck the crossbar winning rally for his which fully deserved goals. Smith scored for the Rangers aftbeing fouled and then er 38 minutes of play in the first in his pony as the aniperiod, by which Scotland's cham-ed, the best he could do pions led at half time. Smith score. On his penalty scored again for the Rangers with ntly none the worse for 16 minutes gone of the second half,

right from the restart. The Glasgow team from then on 7. Hoppin, scored twice was very much on top with their cession in the last two dazzling combination which thrilled win, 11 to 9.

Trison and Thomas Ewred the deciding pair of the Eastcotts.

Cashing combination which thrilled the customers to the core. Smith the customers to the core, and two by Fleming completed the rout of the New Englanders.

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Fairmount Charts

day's Fairmount race
striker RACE—Start
at 2:02: at post ¼ min
Trainer, M. Allen. Tie
\$100, \$50.

Will, as a Redbird, now ap-

OTHER RACING RESULTS

At Washington Park.

SCRATCHES.

JAMES, J.

SPORT

STORY

At Aqueduct.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Highly (F. Cotiletti) ... 9-2 2-1 even
Reproof (J. Eaby) ... 6-5 3-5
Scuttle (W. Harvey) 8-1
Time: I.91. Banal Girl, Moving Star,
Green Light, Demoiselle, Arcus, Marshmallow, Tenese, Our Janiee, Miss Hollis
also ran, Miss Hollis left. SECOND RACE—One mile:
Sun Mission (R. J. Fisher) 7-1 2-1 even
Charon (T. Malley) ... 10-1 5-1
Best Man (J. Burke) ... 1-4
Time 1-40. Buddy Bauer, Mr. Sponge,
Time Stock Abbot also ran.
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SCRATCHES. 1-Step Dance, Sheaf Quita, Heather-dale, Morheart, 2-Every Time, 6-Force, Dust Broom, Alayer. Weather clear; track fast,

At Thistledown.

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FIRST RACE—Five furlors:
Glermont (W. Carroll) 4.20 2.80 2.80
Marke Binder (L. Cunningham) 1.01 1.5. Bebane. Reds linker.
Black Paul, Bunny Hug. Blackwell, Fosky.
Bels Basil, Fair Ment, Nosduh. also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlors:
Sun Dance (F.
Dougherty) 5.60 3.80 3.20
Round Up (Haines) 6.60 4.00
Champ de Mars (E.Level) 7.60
Time, 1:141-5. Lenny, Nine Dollars.
Forluck, Saturday, Night, Nequeto, Agitate, Renbers. Elbee, Salmahdi also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furloris:
Paquette (R. Reeves) 4.00 3.20 2.40
Western Light (W. Gooler) 6.00 4.20
Radio Service (R.

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Rosser 1:143-5. Daisy's Buck. Oberon.
Taystee. Prince Sport. Fair Margery. Miss
Netta. Jim Miller. Starry Dawn and Arline
Bensinger also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Mile and forty yards:
Everlasting (M. Dupuy) 8.80 3.40 2.80
Doltaire (R. Ross). 3.50 3.00
Purple Light (C. Cogan). 4.40
Time. 1:43. Not Gullty. Kentucky
Colonel, Lady Asagai, Tuffi, Sunset, Sprigalso ran. also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 40 yrads:
Sky High (R. Simpson 8.20 4.40 2.80
Habrahan (Frografte) 5.00 2.80
Dr. Charlie (J. Sandoz) 3.40
Time, 1.43 1.5. Albert Blanton, Paddy
Plaberty, Kublai Khan, Useppa, Miss Pink,
Nazdar, Fusileer, Blue Agate and Fargo

Nazdar, Fusicer, Bus Asalas ran.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Drnamo (M. Dupuy) . 6.40 5.20 3.60
Rock Queen (F. Dougherty) . 6.80 4.40
Chairman (E. Level) . 6.80 4.40
Time, 1.543-5, Indra, Cocuina, Clarence Le Bus, Peter Prim. Circuit, Lafayette, My Destination, Troubanova and Pessimis tic also ran.

SCPATCHES. SCRATCHES.

1—Rising Star. Crossed Wires, Snooty.

Baflot. Sun Miss. French Brigade. 2—

THE THRILL OF Use GAME IN PRO-

but Stark netted for Fall, River

WITH 2 **PANTS**

MISS BAILEY IS

By Davison Obear.

The twelfth annual St. Louis District tennis championship for women players will open on the courts of the Triple A Club in Forest Park today. A total of 28 players entered the singles event. way tomorrow.

Miss Melicent Endicott, present

champion and also official referee title in the singles and with Miss Both players are members of the The 1928 champion, Miss Ruth

will be the favorite. Miss Bailey women's tennis ranking and just singles title for the second year. Endicott the players seeded in the Baer Dueker and Miss Lottle Hagemeyer. The St. Louis Country Club is represented by a strong entry this year. Ruth Ferris, recent winner of the district girls title, and miss Medora Steedman are two of the Country Club entrants expected to furnish very strong competition in the singles

Among the new players in this vear's tournament are Miss Virinia Gordon, all around St. Louis athlete; Mrs. Kurt Dietz-Felbinger. Forest Park Tennis Club player, who recently came here from Germany, and Miss Jane Kaufman of the St. Louis Country Club. Sevyears are missing from the 1930 list. They are Mrs. B. K. Brouster. Mrs. Benedict Farrar and Miss

Batting and Pitching Averages of St. Louis Boys in Major Leagues C OLLOWING are batting and

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able batting and pitching averages ecently won the Texas women's of some of the St. Louis boys in June 12: | Nuclear | Bullato | Society | Pitcher | Pitcher | Player | Club. G. W. L. | Pct. BB. SO. | Welch. | Read | 8 | 4 | 2 | 667 | 12 | 12 |

Delphine Rauch.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS,
WOMEN'S SINGLES.

First round—Upper bracket—Ruth Bailey vs. bye. Elvers Weber vs. bye. Virginia Gordon vs. Deborah Carnovsky, Violet Easton vs. Mrs. Florence Probert, Lottle Hagemeyer vs. Ruth Minnuciane, Louise Rauch vs. Estell Weaver, Mercelna Weiss vs. Mrs. C. E. Groerich, Mrs. Violet Furiong vs. Medora Steedman, Lower bracket—Melicent Eadicott vs. Carlotta Wetmore, Mrs. Festus Wade Jr. vs. Mrs. Ethel Baer Schneider, Wilma Benson vs. Rosaline Werner, Ruth Ferris vs. Mrs. Dietz-Felbinger, Mrs. Virginia Ducker vs. Eleanor Frederic, Jane Kaufman vs. Norman Calmer, Mrs. Zita Cantwell vs. bye, Louise Dieselhorst vs. by.

pitching averages of St. Louis boys in both major leagues, including games of June 19: AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player—Club. G. A.B. R. H. Pet.
Clasell. Chicago . 12 215 34 67 . 512
0. Miller, Boston . 35 118 13 22 . 271
Toott, Boston . . . 31 117 13 31 . 265
Ruel, Washington . 30 98 8 24 . 242

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Gaston, Boston . 13 5 7 . 429 81 42

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League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

In the Minors. Following are the latest avail-

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Player—Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet.
Mueller, Buffalo .53 213 47 69 .324

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Pitchers.
Player—Club. G. W. L. Pct. H. Bayne, Chatt'ga 15 6 2 .750 102 1 Fuhr, New Orl. 17 7 5 .583 90

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Player—Club. AB. R. H. TB.

Brien, Denver 135 29 40 59

oner, Ok. City 193 27 47 71 COTTON STATES LEAGUE.
Player—Club. AB. R. H. HR.
Corcoran. Eldorado 156 37 46 6
Brock, Vicksburg ...149 18 35 0

Shillings Is Dropped. Independence Producers dropped at the open-air Battery A Arena, scored two as Senators trimmed Pitcher Lou Shillings last week. Promoter Tom Packs announced. White Sox.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 23 .- More than 200 of the tions for a return heavyweight title West's outstanding amateur golf- match between Max Schmeling and ers were entered today in the qual- Jack Sharkey were advanced today ifying round of the Trans-Missis- when Arthur Buelow, the Gersippi tournament.

played over the Broadmoor Golf Club course yesterday, Emerson Carey Jr. of Hutchinson, Kan, playing a roung m 69, one under par. Bob McCracy of Des Moines is present to derend his champion-

Four St. Louisans, Jimmy Manion, Tom Taggart, Ben Good-win and R. A. Dubuque are en-

Among the pairings are: 7:30 a. m.: Ed Cochrane, Kansas City, Mo.: Louis O'Brien, Denver; Perry Garber, Omaha. 8:35: Denmar Miller, Des Moines; B. Omuhundra, Denver; Ben Goodwin, St. Louis. 9:00: Logan Van Zandt, Tulsa. James Manion, St. Louis; Frank

English, Kansas City.
10:25: David Carter, Kansas City; O. H. Schwalbe, Denver; G. M. Stone, Jefferson City, Mo. G. Jones, Denver; Ed Guettle, Kansas City; Gilbert Carter, Kansas City. 11:15: W. T. Brown, Denver;

O. C. Tosh, Kansas City; G. A. Woods, Northampton, Mass. Springs; R. A. Debuque, St. Louis; 12:10: Paul Jackson, Kansas City; H. C. Wagner, Denver; Fred

12:15: George Weave, Kansas City; Leo H. Carey, Denver; V. S. Zukie, Raton.

12:20: Chester James, Kansas City; the Rev. J. McMahon, Ogalla, Neb.; Cline F. Wilson, St. Francis, Kan.

Earl Whitehill and Watte Hoyt, Tigers—Allowed 15 hits in two games as Tigers beat Red Sox in double-header.

Charley Jamieson, Indians—Colalected three doubles against Athleitics' pitching, as Indians broke

Davis, Kansas City.

Sanderson Gets Match. Joe Sanderson, local 165-pound grappler, meets Walter McMillan of Rock Island, Ill., in the 30-minute curtain-raiser match.

sippi tournament.

Final practice rounds were an agreement through the Madison

Schmeling and Buelow will be signed tomorrow, Frank J. Burns, general manager of the garden, announced. Burns added he expected contracts for the return fight in September at the Yankee stadium to be signed before the

end of this week. Under the agreement it is understood Buelow will receive approxi-mately \$50,000, which will be paid by Jack Sharkey out of the latter's 121/2 per cent "cut" in the gate receipts. Sharkey has stood by his offer to take the small end of the purse and meet all financial obligabout this year. He told Bruen he would be willing to fight for nothing, if necessary.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press. teenth and fifteenth homers, each with one on, to help beat Pirates,

Earl Whitehill and Waite Hoyt,

losing streak.
Fred Frankhouse and Ben Cantwell, Braves-Divided pitc

Manager Marty Purtell of the Wednesday night's wrestling card singles, drove in four runs and



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TOMORROW'S RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS AND OTHER SPORT NEW

SANDE REJECTS OFFER OF \$1000 TO RIDE HERE **NEXT SATURDAY**

By Dent McSkimming.

Though they were unsuccessful in De their endeavor it may be interest- Ne ing to know that General Manager ing to know that General Manager
Eddy and his Fairmount Jockey
Club associates offered Earl Sande
a guarantee of \$1000 if he would
take a mount in the Fairmount
Golf Club Stakes here next Saturday. Sande telegraphed today
that he avenut to ride Cellent For that he expects to ride Gallant Fox that he expects to ride Gallant Fox in the Latonia Derby or in the Dwyer Stakes at New York on the Dod

same date. Eddy, in an effort to make his offer attractive to America's most estable colorful jockey, also promised him Salt storiul jockey, also promised him
\$1000 each for two engagements
at the Bainbridge meeting and at
Duffern Park, Canada, both of
which plants are controlled by the
Eddy, Cattarniach, Dandurand interests. Eddy said yesterday that
he still has hopes of bringing Sande
India here for a Fourth of July engage-

Whether Sande is a greater jockey than Sonny Workman may be a debatable question, but there is no doubt that Sande is the only jockey in America that can ask and get a guarantee of \$1000 per jockey in America that can ask and get a guarantee of \$1000 per mount, win or lose. It is said that Sande's venture in the field of trainer-owner cost him a gob of money, but if he can avoid serious accidents long enough to put in two more seasons in the saddle he will have recouped all his losses with interest. It his stake race engagements Sande gets 10 per cent gagements Sande gets 10 per cent of the purse. Hs is a free lance

now.

Interest in the 2-year-old championship race here next Saturday has been intensified through the easy victory of Birthday Gift last Saturday. He won in a canter from a horse that was reckoned the best of the field. Shasta Broom' and of the field, Shasta Broom, and She was not in the field Saturnow it appears that he has the day, but is expected to give Birthchampionship at his mercy. Red day Gift an argument in the Fair-Chill of the R. C. Stable came from mount Golf Club Stake next Satur-Joy Bail

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At Fairmount. By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

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**GROVE STRIKES OUT 11:** 

BEATS WHITE SOX, 2-1

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—

Doubles by Simmons and Bishop

and singles by Foxx and Haas gave the Phliadelphia Athletics a victory

over the Chicago White Sox today. 2 to 1, in the first game of a

double-header. Grove struck out

Bass Meets Goodman. PITTSBURG, Pa., June 23.-In

the arena he helped to dedicate a

year ago-Meyers Bowl in North

Braddock-Benny Bass, Philadel-

phia, junior lightweight champion

meets Joey

Eighth Race— More Pie The Son of John Black Raby

#### At Washington Park. By LOUISVILLE TIMES. ie Carey, Negodaie, Top K ing Cleaning, Chicago Girl, Portmanteau, Play Bal

At Aqueduct. By LOUISVILLE TIMES, Repentance, Wild Law, Blenheim, Volunteer, Hermitacy, Road Agr Sydka, Donie, Grae-lina Lapp, BLACK WATCH, Crystal Domie

At Thistledown. LOUISVILLE TIMES

Cleveland, in 10 rounds. Bass' ti-

By Damon Kerby. Swinging their oars with perfect precision, the green-shirted Cen-ury Boat Club senior eight put a half-boat length of water between themselves and the junior eight of the St. Louis Rowing Club to win the feature of three rowing races yesterday afternoon on the Mississippi under the auspices of the Century Boat Club.

In spite of rough water caused.

Century Boat Club.

In spite of rough water, caused by passing motorboats, it was smooth sailing for the Century seniors in the way they rowed nto the lead after a half mile and then held it until they crossed the finish line opposite the Century Boat Club, a mile and a half down stream from the starting point. The St. Louis juniors put.up a

which they had entered in the junior division this year—three while the Century seniors were in inter-club competition for the first time this season. Both will com-pete in the Central States regatta at Cleveland, July 4 and 5. Due to its showing against the Century

Louis Rowing Club expects junior crew to finish first in division in the Central Stat Century will also send its tour-oared crew to Cleveland, pite a defeat at the hands of Western Rowing Club in th

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OLD GOLD WAS FIRST INTRODUCED AT ATLANTI CITY AND OTHER SEASIDE RESORTS ON JUNE 13, 1927. IN NINETY DAYS IT HAD BECOME ONE OF SELLERS IN ATLANTIC COAST SUMMER HOTELS.

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ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH.

ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

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WILLIAM IN THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE SUNDER IN THE CONTENTION, NEXT SUNDAY, adding he planned also to remain over for the July 4 and 6, cards. A new feature noted was a score board, which kept patrons informed as to the progress of the entrants in the tests.

The 20-mile event began as a duel between Saulpaugh and Adama, with the pair racing hubton-hub until the eighth lap, when the former gained a slight advantage, with Withrow running a fight third. This continued until the sixteenth lap, when Adams was compelled to pull into the pits for a moment to make a carbureter adjustment, but this momentary pit with the Greater St. Louis and premitted.

moment to make a carburetor adjustment, but this momentary pit stop permitted Withrow to step into second position and Jack Davis of Duncan, Ok., to advance to third place. It took Adams until the thirty-eighth lap to overtake the oklahoman, who finished fourth. Oklahoman, who finished fourth of the condition in the first prelimity and in the cup joust and din the 20-mile sweepstakes. at Cunningham of St. Joseph, winner of the third prelimity over "Red" Campbell of Coacal, who captured the inaug-saulpaugh and Adams in the cor-

who captured the inaug-ille event, two weeks ago, ad out of the main event car-to-car for the entire five-mile chanical trouble.

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College Golfers Start Play in Title Tourney

By the Associated Press.

PPTTSBURG, Pa., June 23.—
Through the merciless hazards of Oakmont—one of the most treacherous greenswards in the land—103 college players today begin their race to the national throne of intercollegiate soft.

race to the national throne of intercollegiate golf.

The colors of 15 universities and colleges from all over the country will wave over the battle for team championship, with Eastern schools predominating and with Princeton ready to defend the honor it won last year. Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Penn State, Pennsylvania, Bowdoin, Williams and Holy Cross will be the other Eastern entrants. Ohio State, Notre Dame and Illinois will be here for the Middle West; Alabama will represent the South, and Rice and Texas the Southwest.

Golfers of these schools also will BERMUDA (by Mail.)

and Rice and Texas the Southwest.
Golfers of these schools also will seek the individual title held by Thomas Aycock, Yale, now graduated from the ranks.

The six-day program lists 36 holes for qualifying, 18 today and 18 tomorrow. The low 32 will continue from the championship dight. 18 tomorrow. The low 32 will continue in the championship flight. The team championship will be decided during the qualifying round. The first and second rounds of match play will start Wednesday; the quarter finals Thursday, with 36 holes, and the same route will obtain for the semi-finals Friday. and the finals Saturday.

entrants. Two were disqualified two finishers, James Ewers of when their hats blew off on the Mounds, Ill., coming first and from starting in yester ay's by a broken drive shaft. He for holding his hat on, leaving only Ind., second.

the storm area.

We had no strenuous training on the way to Bermuda, Jack Coll, our trainer, being content with light work until we get our sea legs. Coll, by the way, is the trainer of the Brooklyn Wanderers of the Eastern professional league and in the short time aboard he has proved that it will be no fault of his if the team fails to win the tournament championship. Bob Millar, our team manager, although white haired, claims he will outwork any man on the squad.

to a heavy fog in New York har-

mander in chief of the expedition has a complete training outfit fo

viub has established himself as the comedian of the squad, and Mike Bookie is the foil for most of the wise cracks. He takes them with

a smile.

The morale of the squad is wonderful and I look forward eagerly to the first game of the tournament. We are all check full of confidence and expect to make a good showing.

The team which will represent Mexico in the tournament is traveling on the same ship (the S. S. Western World) with us and we alternate in using the decks for training. The Mexicans appear very light in weight and young. It seems to me that they will not average above 150 pounds. Their trainer claims they are very fast, but do not like to take much roughing.

Our next stop will be at Rio Ja-neiro, Brazil, and I hope to have some interesting news by that time. Our address at Montevideo will be the Cervantes Hotel.

**Three Futurity** Races to Be Run At Madison

Three futurity events and a dis tance engagement at five-sixteenths in which the entries include several canine speed rivals that finished heads or noses apart in re-

ished heads or noses apart in recent contests, are the chief attractions on tonight's greyhound racing card at the Madison Kennel Club. The contending fields are exceptionally well-balanced and a comparison of recent performances seems to presage close finishes in all four contests.

Spalding Bowser and Paddock Judge, competing in the futurity final, furnished a thrilling debate for the decision in a five-sixteenths mile race last Friday night, when Spalding Bowser got up on the stretch drive to win on his last few strides after Paddock Judge had set the pace virtually all the way. Dutch's Chum, beaten by a nose in his last start, Rough Rider, Glengosk Rebel and Rex Hare, three speedy young pups, and Contraband, the Pickwick Kennel's promising brindle import, are other starters in tonight's engagement.

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Feinian's Rifle, unplaced only twice in his last nine races, More Pie and The Son of John, three sprinters that have furnished keen competition for one another in recent contests, will be pitted against Kelham Recruit, Burghley, Black Raby, Even Money and Just Judas in the eighth race, another closely-matched futurity. More Pie defeated Feinian's Rifle by a length in their last encounter and lost to The Son of John by a nose in his preceding race. Even Money, a former Thornton favorite, negotiated the quarter in :26 flat in a schooling trial last Friday.

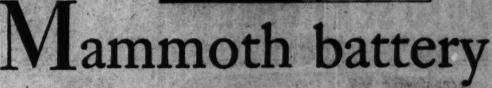
Owner's Risk, Dry Land, Mate O'Mine, Clever Kallai and the veteran Real-Mischlef, entered in the sixth event, have shown consistently good form in recent efforts and their impending engagement promises to furnish a tight finish. Dry Land lost to Plaything by the

By Frankie Vaughan,
(Member U. S. Soccer Team En
Route to Monterideu.)
BERMUDA (by Mail.)
THE American team departed on
schedule, Friday the 13th, from
New York, but we immediately
fell one day behind schedule, due

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THIS

TODAY

EACH morning, a few minutes after 7 o'clock, Tom Larkin pauses before a gleaming black instrument board.

Larkin is in charge "behind the scenes" at the telephone office. He oils and polishes the smoothly humming dynamo, "runs" wires on the tall frames that carry thousands of circuits to and from the switchboard. He cleans and adjusts the instrument board, with its heavy, polished brass switches, its mas-sive fuses, its maze of dials and indi-

Now he looks intently at a tiny dial.

The office is quiet. Yet the tiny dial, to Larkin's keen gray eyes, represents a perfect babel of tongues! Thousands on thousands of voices! Business... pleasure...drama...gathered from all the corners of the city by the far-flung web of telephone wires!

The needle of the dial, climbing higher and higher along its guage, measures their growing volume.

A score of feet away, along a short hall, an iron door is set in a brick wall.

Behindit, Larkinknows, lights reflect on the bare white walls of a vault-like room. They reveal the cells of a huge storage battery, standing in a ponder-ous row down the center of the room. A giant among batteries! Hundreds of times as large as the common automo-bile battery.... thousands of times as powerful!

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Out of those cells comes the strong flow of power that gives your telephone its life, its voice.

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Because Larkin, guaging the drain upon his battery from the hand of the

## FALL CAUSES DEATH OF WOMAN AT 100

Miss Mary Eliza Alter, Daughter of Steamboat Captain; Lived in City 88 Years.

Miss Mary Eliza Alter, who would have been 101 years old next mouth, died early today at her home, 3321 Delmar boulevard, from shock and the effects of a fall there three weeks ago. Her wrist was fractured.

Miss Alter, daughter of Capt. William Alter, owner of a Mississippl River steamboat when the packet trade was in its heyday, had lived in St. Louis for 83 years.

lived in St. Louis for 83 years. She was born in Cincinnati July 28, 1829. In recent years she had lived with a sister, Miss Lucille Alter, 89 years old, who is the only

Her sight and hearing faile several years ago, but she re-mained mentally active, and last versary approached, she recalled events of her early life with clarevents of her early life with clarity. One of her vivid recollections was the fall of Camp Jackson early in the Civil War. A nephew had enlisted with the Southern troops which occupied the camp, but was on leave when it was taken by Gen. Lyon. She was at his home when it was searched several times by Union troops.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Delmar boulevard address. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Miss Alter had been a member of Second Presbyterian Church for many years.

B. & O. SHUTDOWN JULY 1-21 kg.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, June 23.—Shops of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad offine to be closed from July 1 to July 21 affecting 5200 employes it was announced at the railroad offinees today. Recently a five-day week was cinaugurated to attempt to distribute employment.

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FATALLY HURT AT 100

Craft of Detroit Pair Falls

They were burned to death be-ore speciators could reach the cene. Kenneth Aber of Mansfield, O., their pilot, made a futile effort to drag them from the plane, but he was burned in the attempt. He told police he had been engaged to bring them to Toledo from a Detroit airport and did not know their names. Identity was established through a letter found in the plane and through check of the plane number.

GALVESTON, Tex., June 23.-Manuel Lera, Galveston patrolman was killed and Kenneth Martin o

TAMAQUA. Pa., June 23.— Gwilym Arthur of Lansford and Joseph Fisher of Mauchchunk were killed in an airplane crash at the were taking off for the return trip to the Lehighton Airport.

Two Killed, Eight Hurt. HELSINGFORS, Finland, Jun 23.—Two women were killed and eight other persons injured yes-terday when an airplane landed in the midst of a crowd at Pertho Oesterbotten. The accident oc-curred when Lieut Piponius, dur-ing a demonstration of looping, found it necessaria.

LONDON, June 23.—The Prince

with an enclosed cabin. Hitherto the Prince has used only open air-planes. In the new machine he will be able to travel if necessary n morning clothes. It has a cruis ng speed of from 105 to 110 mile

80-YEAR-OLD WOMAN

ENDS LIFE WITH GAS

to Hospital; Note Left for Son.

Mrs. Mary Hixson, \$0 years old, a widow, 2418 Elliot street, died on the way to City Hospital yesterday morning, after having been found unconscious in a room at her home with five burners of a gas stove opened and unlighted. Mrs. Minnie Dodd, 2420 Elliott street, found Mrs. Hixson when she was attracted by the odor of escaping gas. cted to Mrs. Hixson's son, arge Hixson, 1447 North Fif-

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CLEMENCY PLEA FOR SLAYER

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By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., June 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe V. Illeneuvre of Detroit were burned to death here yesterday when their airplane fell at the Municipal Airport and burst into flames.

They were burned to death before spectators could reach the fore spectators could reach the preme Court's opinion.

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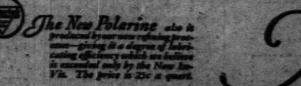
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"Anti-Saloon Leag Sits Enthroned Of Intolerance

It Substitutes the P Prison and the Scourg of Christ-It Boas of Pow

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Anti-Saloon Leagu VIEW of the importance of the eleventh hour saving of manking

ride, its General Superintendent, h ficate. Hear hime "The league was born of God. It has been led by Him and will fight on while He leads. The ne thing that stands out is that

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he way." Born of God! rate of the Alnighty! A dine institution! m n ipartisan! mnipotent!

Such the anti - Saloon League, in tabpro-

With a diam of divinity on its brow substitutes lub, the prison the teach ieir sins.

Away old theology of salvation by aith! Up with "Dr. Francis S new theocauthor of the racy of redempion by force! The Anti-Saloon The divine

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sentative government It seizes the scales of justice and ikes itself inquisitor, prosecutor. idge and jury to deprive citizens their liberty, to confiscate their enship and their property, to asign them to durance vile for sale of a pint. It fills the land with swarms of spies and snoopers to plague the people, pry into their es, to entrap them, to jam

her starving children, by the e of a little liquor, is sentenced the penitentiary for life. The wife, at the telephone ng for help to protect a husand knocked insensible by a blow in the head with the butt of an nent officer's pistol, is shot

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-governing people."





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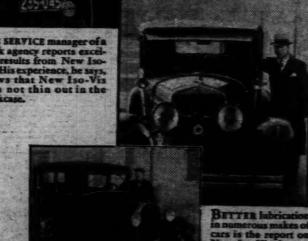
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# THE CRIME AGAINST TEMPERANCE

By Ex-Senator James A. Reed

# A Series of Articles Attacking Prohibition on Eighteen Counts

## "Anti-Saloon League of America Sits Enthroned Upon Pedestal Of Intolerance in Washington"

It Substitutes the Policeman's Club, the Prison and the Scourge for the Teachings of Christ-It Boasts of Usurpation of Power."

ARTICLE I.

Anti-Saloon League: Born of God

he eleventh hour saving of mankind? The Rev. Francis Scott Mc-Bride, its General Superintendent, has already provided a birth cerificate. Hear him;

Author of Slogan

"The league was born of God. | ten by the great Wheeler: t has been led by Him and will The ne thing that stands out is that ose things in the way of prog-

Kingdom of God

claims itself to n its brow

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Anti-Saloon League, moral achieve-guidance, in the ex-sapostolic task of dethe beverage liquor traf- ple.

So it is a divine institution.

exclaims, "is one of t moral achievements erning people."

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der divine guidance and inspiration. Every step has been in tune with di-It has inserted its meeption and birth in the donal Record, where wet-drinking, dry-voting men may read as they run lection on an Anti-Saloon

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"The leader in

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N VIEW of the importance of the Anti-Saloon League in the great ermatory work of prohibition, it is desirable to inquire into Whence comes this deus ex machina, this agency for

m n ipartisan! mnipotent!

nti - Saloon lets of stone and

"Dr. Francis Scott McBride, author of the super-slogan: The Anti-Saloon League was

It sits en- resentatives of the churches of be noted: upon the pedestal of in- America to the organization of an

"Supported and directed by hands on it." nquisitor, prosecutor, the Jury to deprive citizens erry, to confiscate their educated public and their property, to sentiment n to durance vile for against the beva pint. It fills the land erage as of spies and snoopers traffic, crystalentrap them, to jam conscience in law and now earning a mite to promises fulfillving children, by the e liquor, is sentenced and most difficult task-law

> e nforcement and law obedi-"The consum a mission is one

He Started It All



"The leader in the divine plan to unite the churches of America in the Anti-Saloon League for the destruction of the beverage liquor traffic was Howard Hyde Russell."

his career has been evi- He is a member of the executive for publication. denced by di-committee, which controls all State Dr. Homer W. Iope, superinvine guidance in preparation for ganization. He is chairman of the Saloon League, and member of the of woman volunteers in the prothis apostolic legislative committee which disexecutive committee of the Narects the powerful league lobby in tional League. The Market of the Nayou see Washington. He holds a dozen the all-expressive phrase, "pry National Congress, Saturday's open the churches," as his correthe Anti-Saloon

and agencies for

Then he chose Sebastian S. the collection of money, was a "divine plan."

The ne chose separation of money, was a "divine plan."

The resolution of money, was a the chief apostle. I want, a little further on, to tell Dr. Russell's BAR ON 'THE GREEN PASTURES' says so. But read on:

own story, of how he and Apostle Kresge, simply scared the wits out ead on:

of Congress and forced it to submit

the eighteenth amendment.

Active Field Worker

of accounting, company with

who, in his conthe fact that

author of the

"Pussyfoot Johnson, who bared the fact that the worst he had to do to put over prohibi-tion was to lie, bribe and drink."

Bishop James Cannon Jr., is one. | men and others to sponsor them

terallied or subsidized organiza- spondence reveals, by the payment nary significance. of money to the churches to get Why U. S. Missionary Was Ordered

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York World, has expressed his reassed to the Anti-Saloon his divine vision, he led the rep- Among the other apostles, may action to the news from England that the Lord Chamberlain, the James A. White of Ohio, who in- Earl of Cromer, official censor, has more in Washington. It boasts interdenominational omnipartisan vented the pocket-emptying slousurpation of the power of Anti-Saloon League at Oberlin, O.,
May 24, 1893.

William H. Though no official reason was of given for barring the play in Eng-New York, who land, it is understood that the had a brush Lord Chamberlain's office refused with the courts to license it because it introduces over his system the God as a character and calls for the portrayal of that characte and had to spend by a Negro actor.

By MARC CONNELLY

PARIS, June 23.—I regret the some of the bootleggers the news of the suppression of "Green-League's law Pastures," It cannot be amusing The world re-point of Monkeyville, Tenn., is so nowned "Pussy-foot" Johnson, or official ruling an official ruling.

ressions, bared the fact that the fact that fact that azines have been enthusiastic in their comments on the printed had to do to put play. Consequently, I am mildly over prohibition surprised to find the Lord Chamwas to "lie, brile unable to distin-bribe and guish the difference between ordrink." No, no, indignantly de-clared Apostle Pussyloot. "I however is a matter in which

a foreign writer can say little that Dr. Francis Scott McBride, author of the

"The Anti-Saloon League was born of God."

The Great

Wheeler the communist party in the first quarter of 1930 increased by 221,000, bringing the present

that a senate committee had to use the power of a subpena to find the evidence, list cover of a subpena to find the evidence, list cover of divinity upon the last cover of divinity upon the last of its founder and resolved list from the resolution. Let a feat from the resolution, writ-

# KARACHI CROWD BURNS EFFIGIES

Bundle of Papers Representing Commission's Report on India Is Denounced and Set Afire.

ty the Associated Press.

KARACHI, India, June 23.—Efnission and officers who presided at the Abbotabad courtm tial were burned publicly here yes-

The demonstration occurred during celebration of "Dharwali Sol-diers' day" by the local civil re-sistance volunteers. A bundle of papers intended to represent the report of the Simon Commission was denounced in speeches and

Stoppage of Work.

struck by British policemen with demonstrators in the Haidan Es- neighbors-Czecho-Slovakia, planade Saturday brought their repercussions today. A movement is on foot to bring about a stopprotest against the incident, but eaders have agreed in a confernce that three days' strike would

be sufficient just now. More than 500 Hindus were infured in successive attacks on the Nationalist throngs which had gathered in defiance of an order suspending the right of assembly

Observers said the blows which were struck were no harder than those in repulsion of the salt raids at Dharasana and Wadala and oth-

to Leave India. By the Associated Press

ony of the American mission at campaign in his newspaper for a Madura, has been expelled from the colony by the mission and from in Hungary's favor and is regarded Continued on Page 4, Col. 1. Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.

## HUNGARY WARNED NOT TO RESTORE OF SIMON BOARD HAPSBURG REGIME

ally Advise Regent Hor-

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT, Paris Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1930, by the Press and Pr litter Publishing Co's (the New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

PARIS, June 23.-A warning gainst the attempt to restore the Hapsburg dynasty in the person of to Hungary unofficially by France and Great Britain, and the Little month in the Carpathians, is ex-pected to give this warning more "I maintained an average speed

their bamboo clubs at Nationalist the Foreign Ministers of Hungary's reached an altitude of 13,000 feet.

20. Franz Joseph himself, the last Hapsburg ruler, took the Hapsburg throne at 18. And now the Hungarian legitimists, backed by most

pressure has been brought to bear on Admiral Horthy, Regent of Hungary, and Count Bethlen, the informed that the other signers of the treaty of Trianon have not weakened in their determination not to permit a Hapsburg again on a throne either in Austria or Hungary. Admiral Horthy and Count Bethlen have been given to understand that if Hungary Ignores the stand that if Hungary Ignores the Little Entente will the Little Entente will the More aroused keen disappointment at the White House, although the hope was expressed there that Congress might adopt a special resolution providing funds for the constinuance of the commission's accordance to the commission of the commissio

Count Bethlen, who recently vis-MADURA, June 23.—The Rev. Ited England, counts on the sup-Ralph Keithan, American mission-ary attached to the Christian col-

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to Continue Tour,
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MEXICO CITY, June 23.—Col. Roberto Flerro, who Saturday completed the first nonstop flight from New oYrk to Mexico City, telling of the fight he made agains elemins on his 2152-mile air jour Britain and France Unoffici- ney, said: "I was up against bad weather from the start, with ad-

verse winds, heavy rains and con-stant banks of clouds. Prince Otto on Throne.

The motor ran irregular most of the way and repairs failed to reduce the consumption of gasoline. Consequently, my gasoline consumption exceeded my calculations of tions. I had only 15 gallons of fuel left when I sighted Valbuena Flying Field (the Mexico City airport). At the altitude I was fly-

me aloft another quarter of an "After I left Brownsville, although I was flying into the face \$130,000 instead of \$250,000 next of a storm, I fortunately knew the year, with the stipulation that it storm was so severe that I thought of prohibition enforcement. Entente, which will hold its an- I would be forced to land. One of nual meeting at the end of this these times was just after I had

of 140 miles an hour. Most of the Although the question of the time I flew at a great height. Hapsburgs technically is not offi-BOMBAY, June 23.—Blows cially before the Little Entente, it of the Sierra de Pachuca, between mania, and Jugo-Slavia-will dis- fo Cortez, his mechanic, deserves as much credit as himself.

Lindbergh's nonstop flight to Otto will be 18 years old on Nov. Mexico City was from Washington. MEXICO CITY, June 23.-President Ortiz Rubio today issued a formal order forbidding military

> Against Prosperitly Predictions. WASHINGTON, June 23. - A

requesting Longworth to ask President Hoover and Secretary of the Treasury Melwarning the Little Entente will Howard, (Dem.), Nebraska. The consider such action a breach of recent "well-meant prophetic utly pointed out that because of the

Senate Committee Reduces \$250 000 Sought by Hoover to \$130,000 --Item Killed in the House.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- The Appropriations Committee communicated to the Senate today its decision to give the Hoover Law

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, June 23.—Increasing dissatisfaction in Congress with the modes and achievements Law Enforcement, has culminated tee of the Senate Appropriations the commission's appropriation dent Hoover to \$130,000, and to distudies solely to prohibition en-

This action followed almost im mediately upon that of Speaker Longworth of the House in susof the Magyar aristocracy, have planned Prince Otto's return from Belgium and his crowning.

To prevent the movement from to South America, Africa and Euthe urgent deficiency bill. It is possible that a similar fate may possible that a similar fate may vertake the \$130,000 item in the Senate, in which event the commidair without any funds to sus

> The Secretary, the resolution said, have prospect of early adjournment, it

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Thinks Morrow Overrated.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: ton police strike.

Morrow arrived in Mexico, as our dip-

resources of his country.

Russian Soviet, which she had done in to sacrifice the prospective profits of prosperity. defiance of the United States, but with whom it was her new policy to cultivate

throws the Republican Congress this fall, tion minus a religious handicap. JEFF MACKAY.

#### "Our Discredited Prophets."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: been made to say that good times were dent. just around the corner. The question in whether or not our prophets have the hardihood to go on with the show. FEDUP.

#### The Waitresses' Union Replies.

WAS amused when the author of a letter in this column on June 18 exion as "parasites and leeches." ter was signed "A Loyal Friend."

self, taken in the course of a recent equivocally that he paid his girls \$9 a be-damned policy, may continue another eight years. week for seven 9-hour days. This is a Yet this "Loval Friend" asserts our allegation "is contrary to facts.

prietor of this establishment to meet the wage and employment conditions long cafes of St. Louis. What will become Hyde case, though the decision was against them. of our hard-won union standards if we

Waitresses' Union No. 249 is organized to uplift and protect, not combined to injure; its record of advances for its members speaks for itself. It is unfor- the principal, none of the interest. tunately true that many persons who never have had to soil their soft hands toil develop a warped and twisted view of labor organizations and social

#### Waitresses' Union No. 249.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE efforts of Mr. Insuil to censor an utility gathering in Germany, on the ground that it was unjustly critical of count of \$3,828,905. methods and rates, recalls some

fun at the electric trolley car, would be immediately discharged. Many rich and mellow quips were thus suppressed. The they lost the 10 per cent case.

The duty of the Attorney-General of Missouri and should be made of the vehicle that carried so many of their patrons to their shows.

The duty of the Attorney-General of Missouri and that the "outs" remain out.

The House committee, after carefully examining the propaganda mote in its neighbor's eye, might the propaganda mote in its neighbor's eye, might and the carefully examining the propaganda mote in its neighbor's eye, might and the carefully examining the propaganda mote in its neighbor's eye, might and the carefully examining the case they can start another, just as they did when the case they can start another, just as they did when the case they can start another, just as they did when the case they can start another, just as they did when the case they can start another, just as they did when the case they can start another, just as they did when the case they can start another, just as they did when the case they can start another, just as they did when the case they can start another, just as they did when the case they can start another, just as they did when the case they can start another, just as they did when the case they can start another, just as they did when the case they can start another, just as they did when the case they can start another, just as they did when the case they can start another, just as they did when the case they can start another, just as they did when the case they can start another, just as they did when the case they can start another, just as they did when the case they can start another, just as they did when the case they can start another, just as they did when the case they can start another, just as they did when the case they can start another, just as they did when the case they can start another, just as they did when the case they can start another, just as they did when the case they can start another, ju

modity prices in the United States declined 7 per go to the policy holders who will have been deprived cent between July, 1929, and April, 1930, falling to of their funds during the period of litigation. the lowest point reached in the last 13 years. Further If the courts will make such an order there will be price recessions occurred in May. It was this movement, beginning in August last year, which lay behind November's drastic break in security prices.

Twelve months ago business prospered. The volume of production was large. Prices were high. But consumers were not getting enough purchasing power prevailed.

THE Morrow boom is as fictitious as men will find interest fates low, credit easy, raw high cost of distributing electricity." I Coolidge's alleged heroism, when he materials reduced in price, labor readily available, Total cost, it is true, includes more than the cost was Governor of Massachusetts, in the the prospect for profits promising. Industrial pro- of generation. But that fact is no proof that total er, at a time when a fortunate combina- they will go into the market to demand further goods. College has made a comparison of rates charged

esources of his country.

the excesses of inflation in order to prevent the two or three times as much as the users of public did likewise, but went further and withdrew her recognition of the depths of depression, and business is scarcely ready power in Ontario.

#### AVIATION'S WEST POINT.

were smoothed out easily, due entirely.

Antonio and aviation as a whole. The project has atdinary and unsuspected diplomatic tal- tracted attention because it is the largest single construction job ever undertaken by the United States have been greatly reduced in recent years. There Morrow's triumph in advocating repeal Army, exclusive of the building of the Panama Canal, has been a marked advance in the design, construcof the eighteenth amendment, in sopping wet New Jersey, is merely a revival of the doctrine for which Smith fought and to vie with the old established Naval Academy at the President's committee on recent economic changes died, in 1928. If the Grundy tariff over- Annapolis and Military Academy at West Point.

A PROPOS your editorial on "Our Disthe Army before opportunity had ceased knocking at credited Prophets," it is fair to ask the door. When completed, Randolph Field will be
Ambassador Sackett has rendered a public service if the same device is to be employed to a city itself, with a population of nearly 6000, con. in calling attention to the situation. prove that the new tariff law is really siderably more than half of whom will be military erybody happy? Punch and Judy can personnel. San Antonio proves that its 57.7 per cent made to say so, exactly as they have increase shown by the last census has been no acci-

> Wall Street apparently doesn't read the papers; the wolf to scamper away from Uncle Sam's door.

The stock fire and storm insurance companies opcommunicated the members of my un- erating in Missouri have announced a final decision The let- to reject overtures from the State Insurance Depart- contribution to economic thought, could be made to Yes, our pickets do allege that the Steiny Cafe pays its waitresses \$9 a week sion to the courts of the questions involved in the and in so doing are but repeating the Missouri rate controversy. Rates are to remain in of course, be more than economic. A universal wage status quo pending a decision. The companies prefer hearing on his plea for an injunction a continuance of the bitter litigation which has conagainst our union. He testified un- tinued for eight years, and which, under their public-

They will press their injunction proceedings under which State Superintendent of Insurance Thompson is prohibited from interfering with the collection of We are within the field of legitimate rates 16 2-3 per cent higher than those which became union activity when we ask the pro- effective under the United States Supreme Court decision in the Hyde reduction case. They figure they accepted by the leading restaurants and will win even if they lose, just as they won in the

For eight years the companies collected a 10 per permit entering wedges to be driven in cent excess in rates in Missouri. Under the court deers being pushed to the wall by unequal cision they were ordered to return this excess to the npetition and forced either to adopt policy holders. But all the time they were reaping lower ware and working standards or the interest on the investment of this 10 per cent, the fearful expectancy of what the House Investigating

of one of the larger companies, the Home Insurance fully in committee, while it tramples the under-Co. of New York, for one year is noted. This shows brush and cheers on the pack in a dramatic Red MISS KITTY AMSLER, Business Agent, vestments, not from writing insurance. In 1929 the find plenty of juicy propaganda. Home reported underwriting profits of \$3,276,948. In It will be disheartening for these investigators the same year they reported gross interest from in- hear that the most prolific and potent propaganda to vestments of \$4,215,682. After writing off \$952,487 which the people are exposed comes, not from Mos because of a decrease in the value of the investments, cow, but from Washington. William L. Daley, Wash-

If the companies are permitted to collect the 1623 that "propaganda holds sway from the White House of the interesting repressive measures of per cent increase and use the money for eight years, to the most obscure clerk." Those modest franked en the Power Trust during the past several it will make little difference to them whether they velopes, big and little, bearing the shibboleth, "Gov One of the largest vaudeville chains, win or lose the lawsuit. Lawyers are expensive and ernment Business," carry not only potent and useful under utility pressure, issued an order court costs mount up, but all the time the interest on statistics from the capital but also bushels of state-that any performer who would put over a huge sum of money is pouring in, and there is a ments telling Senator Alfalfa's constituents why they any joke that tended in any way to poke handsome net profit for the companies. If they lose should re-elect him, and persuasive bulletins designed

Communism in America grows, not as the product of the Third Internationale segregation of the excess premiums paid under the ment. doscow, but more from suppression of don of an officer of the court. The Court should be asked to Senator Grundy said the rest of the country did and the repression of the things an officer of the court. The Court should be asked to Senator Grundy said the rest of the country did not to the innocent gayety of na-

A REAL STIMULANT TO INDUSTRY. | to accumulate. Then if the companies win the case The Federal Reserve Board, in its monthly review they get this interest, but, on the other hand, if the of business conditions, reports that wholesale com-

tion for the companies.

#### THE GREEDY POWER INDUSTRY.

Ambassador Sackett's statement before the world to enable them to buy the growing volume of pro- power conference in Berlin that power companies duction at the high prices which prevailed. So they stopped buying. As demand fell off, prices, of necessity, declined. Business men were faced with high the producers of power. "The cost of electric power material costs, high interest rates, high wages and at the power house," says President Matthew S. declining prices. Production could be carried on Sloan of the National Electric Light Association, "is under these conditions only at a loss, so they cut the smallest item. The large lines, facilities to detheir scale of operations. Laid off their workers. liver the electricity to their homes, losses in delivery, But this action reduced consumer purchasing power reading the meters, billing, collecting and maintainstill further and thus curtailed the demand for goods. ing the service ready for instant use, are other items." Deflation is cumulative. Prices fell until depression President George N. Tidd of the American Gas and Electric Co. points out that "the cost of a banana on In time, accumulated stocks of goods will be ex- a tree is infinitesimal, yet by the time it has been hausted. Consumer demand at the lower level of gathered and reached the fruit stand the ratio is prices will increase. The Federal Reserve Bank of nearer 1500 to 1 than 15 to 1." Ambassador Sackett, New York has cut its rediscount rate to 21/2 per cent, he says, "has earned the gratitude of electrical enthe lowest in the history of the system. Business gineers by drawing the attention of the public to the

duction will be stimulated. Workmen will be em- costs are high enough to justify the present level ployed in increasing numbers. With their wages of rates. Prof. H. S. Raushenbush of Dartmouth tion of circumstances enabled him to claim that "I did it." Mexico had just will return.

Revival is cumulative. Sooner or later prosperity domestic users by public and private power plants.

For the same service for which the public system. dissolved its alliance with the Russian Alternately our factories belch smoke and lock of Ontario charges \$1 and municipal plants in Soviet and decided to cease spreading the doctrine of world revolution, especially their gates. Alternately we work with all our might, Massachusetts and in Kansas charge, respectively, doctrine of world revolution, especially in Nicaragua, confiscating and redistrib- then sit twiddling our thumbs. Our business goes \$1.65 and \$1.82, private power plants are charging uting all property, destroying all capital- along from crash to boom, from boom to crash and \$1.91 in Massachusetts, \$2.04 in Kansas, and \$2.23 ism and forcibly suppressing all religions. back to boom again. The mythical man from Mars in New Jersey, where there are no public plants There had been a serious split in the Russian Soviet. Stalin had quarreled with would surely set it down as a silly system, but it with which they must compete. Prof. William E. Russian Soviet. Stain pad quarreled with rotzky, associate of Lenin; had ban-seems to be an inevitable consequence of production mosher and his associates of the School of Citizenship ished him and admitted that the world for profit in a credit economy. We don't know and Public Affairs at Syracuse University have made revolution campaign had failed. He now enough about it yet to prevent it. Even if we did a comparison of monthly bills for corresponding and invited the foreign capitalists, whom he had been trying to exterminate, to return with their money and brains and help lingly forego the losses of a period of liquidation. 18 cities in New York State. They find that ordinary great natural undeveloped But any program of stabilization would have to check domestic users of private power in New York pay

Large commercial users pay from 40 per cent more to three times as much as is paid in Ontario. Small commercial and industrial users pay from banker, Morrow, was, therefore, received The dedication this week at San Antonio of Ran. one and one-half to four times as much as is paid with open arms and found everything dolph Field, United States Army Air Corps Flying for the same service across the border. Mr. Sloan greased for the occasion. All difficulties School, marks an important step forward for San and Mr. Tidd will have to do a lot of explaining to

has revealed that the amount of coal required to On the other hand, attention has not been attract- generate a kilowatt hour of electricity is only half of Morrow may be the next Republican ed to the credit due San Antonians, who, after the what it was 10 years ago. The power companies plans of Brigadier-General F. P. Lahm had been ap. have kept power consumers happy by giving them proved by the War Department but rejected by Con- small reductions in rates. But such rate reductions gress because no provision had been made for a site, have been nowhere nearly proportionate to the reducimmediately obtained and offered a 180-acre site to tions which have taken place in their costs. As a

#### AN ECONOMIC UTOPIA

Henry Ford's latest venture will deservedly meri world attention and command the world's good wishes. It is his announced purpose to give the same economic advantages to his European employes anyhow it does not know that Mr. Hoover has told as are enjoyed at his Detroit plant. To this end a survey of conditions at Detroit has been made by the Department of Labor to determine how the family income in the Michigan city is disbursed.

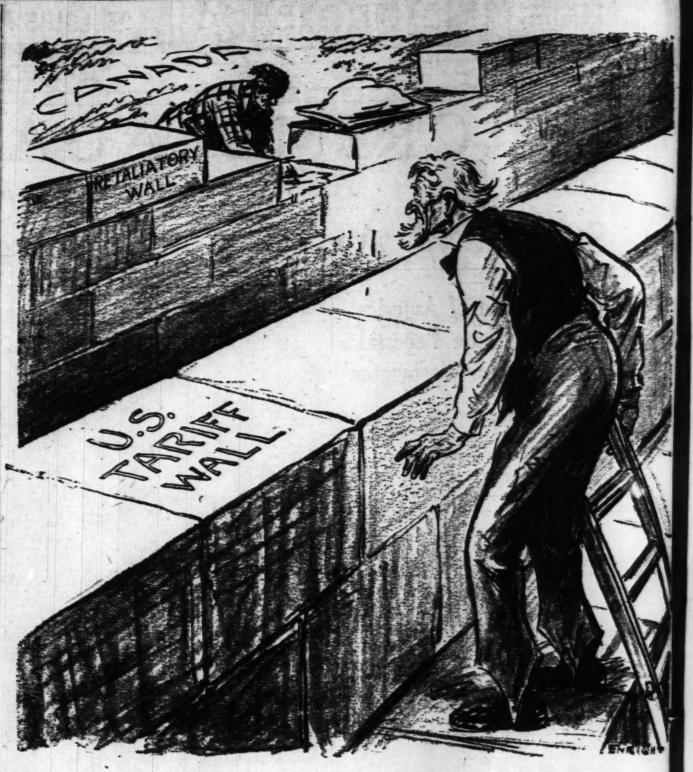
If the theory of the consumer's maximum purchas ing power, which is, we believe, Mr. Ford's historic function abroad as well as at home, it would surely scale may be a dream of distant fulfillment, but the abolition of so-called "pauper labor" within the confines of civilization may be aspired to for the sound reason that something approximating that condition must be attained. Such a condition is the one d pendable foundation for permanent peace. Disavowals of war, limitations of armament, leagues and tribunals are all admirable and necessary efforts, but the major wars since feudalism, up to and including the World War, have in reality been trade wars. In the judgment of 2930, we fancy, the enactment of tariff legislation will probably be regarded as po tentially, if not actually, declarations of war.

#### PROPAGANDA AT HOME.

Our more timid citizens have been breathless in principal amounting to nearly \$15,000,000. They used Committee, now holding secret sessions, would tell this money of the policy holders and took the earn- them about how widespread and dreadful is comings from it. They were compelled to return only munist propaganda in this country. The House having a keen sense of the spectacular, is permitting Their profit may be realized when the experience the Wagner unemployment bills to succumb peace that the companies made their real profits from in- hunt. And the eager huntsmen's chief hope is to

address of Ambassador Sackett at a the company had a net gain in the investment acsociation, so informed that body's convention, adding

A READER. to many millions of dollars before the litigation ends, much influence when the test came.



TIT FOR TAT.

## **Editorial Opinion on Morrow's Victory**

New Jersey voters knew a good man when they saw him, is view of New York World; nominee becomes G. O. P. anti-prohibition leader, says Cleveland Plain Dealer; repeal issue to have an intelligent advocate, Kansas City Star asserts; Arkansas Democrat sees little to cheer wets; a new political era is here, says New York Times.

#### MORROW'S SWEEP.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger MORROW'S landslide and the complete and almost spectacular submergence of Fort and Frelinghuysen is a phenomenon of profound significance. It is very likely to be misinterpreted in some quarters. The wets, for example, are already disposed to clusively. Yet wetness was in a general way no more than incidental in Mr. Morrow's campaign. The people of New Jersey voted against other things than the present Federal scheme of prohibition. They against hypocrisy, cowardice, mediocrity and sham as elements in State and national politics. They didn't vote in behalf of the liquor traffic. They voted for saner and more workable means for its regulation.

#### DEMOCRACY VINDICATED. e New York Herald Tribune.

THE overwhelming victory of Ambassa dor Dwight W. Morrow must give every thoughtful American renewed faith in democracy. In naming him as the party minee for the United States Senate the Republicans of New Jersey have chosen for our highest legislative body a man of surpassing qualifications of mind and heart. have shown a refreshing ability for clear thinking in rejecting the sophistry of the opposing campaign.

#### A WINNER ON MERIT.

F om the Chicago Daily News. THE victory of Mr. Morrow is hailed by I the wets as a remarkable triumph for their cause. It should be borne in mind, however, that, even though the cumpaign was fought principally and perhaps even exclusively on the liquor issue, the party oters could not lose sight of the question of the comparative standing and merits of the candidates. Mr. Morrow is a man of exceptional ability whose distinguished services have demonstrated his qualities of leader-Whatever may be his personal opinions, it is not likely, as very many of his citizens of New Jersey recognize, that he will go far wrong on any great national issue after considering it in all its aspects.

#### "A GREAT CHANGE ALREADY COME."

T HE New Jersey Republican primary is a sign of the times blazoned too high on the political sky for even the wilfully blind longer to ignore. It not only portends a great change; it verifies the fact that change has already come. Mr. Morrow had the honesty and the political genius to de-tect the way in which the mind of the merican people is moving on the subject prohibition. Thus his attitude is that partly of anticipating, partly directing, a

#### VOTERS KNEW A GOOD MAN. m the New York World.

GREATLY as we rejoice in this victory for the principle we believe in, we take an even deeper satisfaction in the knowledge that a man of Mr. Morrow's quality can emerge triumphant from the test of a popular election. It was once said by William James that the object of education was ct of educa to teach the student to know a good man

when he saw him. By that criterion, the electorate of New Jersey has proved itself magnificently. It has chosen a man who by his native gifts, his character, his selfdiscipline, his learning and the use he has made of his opportunities is qualified to take his piace among the best who have served this republic.

#### HAILED AS "A NEW STAR." From the Milwaukee Journal,

M R. MORROW'S election is regarded as certain, and he is hailed from the start as a leader. The Democratic party will be relieved from the onus of being "the" wet party. But even New Jersey is not so wet as the Morrow vote. It was not wet enough to vote for Al Smith two years ago. In the upsurgence of Merrow we clearly have the phenomenon of a new star of first magni-

#### AN INTELLIGENT REPEAL ADVOCATE.

PROHIBITION undoubtedly will continue to be debated in the Senate. Should Mr. Morrow be elected, the country can be assured that at least it will-have the wet side presented competently and on a high level of intelligence by the New Jersey Senator. He meets the issue squarely with the frank facing of the fact that so long as the there can be no modification of the Volstead act that would satisfy those who desire legalized liquor.

Those who disagree with Mr. Morrow's position, as the Star disagrees with it, may welcome the unevasive discussion of the re-peal issue that may be expected from him.

#### GROUP'S LOGICAL LEADER. the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

MORROW'S primary victory, plus his probable election to Congress, makes him the logical anti-prohibition leader within the Republican party. President Hoover's prompt indorsement of his candidacy threatens the complacency of dry Republicans who supported the President with so much enthusiasm in 1928 on the ground of his devotion to a "noble experiment." AMBASSADOR OR FATHER-IN-LAW?

#### om the Cleveland Press.

ONE is at a loss whether to his advocacy of repeal of the eighteenth amendment, to the fact that he is the world's ment, to the fact that most famous father-in-law, to the fact that he is about to become the world's most famous grandfather, to his own successes in diplomacy, to Will Rogers' affection for him, or to all of these things.

#### VICTORY WON BY MAN, NOT WETS.

S to Mr. Morrow's declaration A hibition, we see little importance inso as they are supposed to have brought ab his nomination. We find little in the rest to bring cheer to the wets, for the obtain to oring cheer to the son, for the season that New Jersey is as wet as the At-lantic Ocean, and doubtless always will be. The Morrow victory as we see it, was plainly a "man" and not a "party" or "antitum the wets may make over it.

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Seventy-first Congress. Since the activity of Washington con spondents may be taken as a gauge public interest in national affairs, the that they have had few, if any, idle ments of late is indicative of someth In fact, so impressed was the vete Preston with the industry of the around him that one day recently he down and counted noses on those at wo As superintendent of the gallery, it is to him to try to maintain liaison with groups of newspaper men scattered at rious points on the Hill.

#### HERE is what he found: At the Foreign Relations Commit

where Senator Borah and his colless were examining the London naval treat 24 reporters were at work. At the session of the Committee on Naval Affairs, which heard the views of naval experts on I London treaty, 12 reporters were at was There were 15 sitting in on the Lobby Co mittee headed by Senator Caraway. Six were reporting the testimony of S retary of State Stimson before the Co tee on Insular Affairs on independence the Philippines. Seven were covering hearings before a subcommittee of Commerce Committee on long and she railroad hauls. Ten were assigned to it Senate-House conference on the tariff bil Six were at work at hearings before Campaign Expenditures Committee, were following the routine on the Se floor from the gallery. And at least nany more were prowiing over the hill quest of "exclusive stuff."

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#### COST OF SEATS.

SEAT on the New York Stock Excl A SEAT on the New York Stock 2 good for a lifetime, costs about \$475.00 A very comfortable chair of special less ing at a university can be endowed \$100,000. A seat at the Metropolitan Open 1155. for six seasons can be had for \$1158. It is a fair and equitable price to pay, in a littical campaign, for a seat in the U. S. ate, good for six years?

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#### An Exceptional War Book

THE PATRIOT'S PROGRESS By Henry Williamson. (E. P. Dutton & Co., N. Y. \$2.50.)

LTHOUGH the rage for "war books" las tended to develop a distinct literary genre, much as the earlier ruge for cowboy ro-"Western," it is a fact that most of the war books, unlike "Westerns," and even when forming in a general way to a conventionally accepted pattern, have not lacked genuine vitality. The reason is that in nearly all cases the writers were dealing with he living stuff of first-hand experience, and under such circumances even a tenth rate "writer" do something worth doing Genuinely vital writing is, first of all, a matter of vital conception, and there are plenty of excellent writers" who really do not mat-No doubt any one of a consid-

erable number of war books that have left no great impression would have seemed tremendous if could have been judged independently and not merely as anther addition to a numerous class. It seems especially unfor-tunate that "The Patriot's Progress' should appear at a time then the reading public has become accustomed to extravagant praise of war books, for surely it s one of the most impressive of nem all, and in certain respects quite unlike the expected thing.
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Chemical Magic. By John D.

Describes many mystifying illusions that can be produced for the entertainment of one's friends by the use of inexpensive chemicals.

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fortless technical skill, William Powell can act almost anything and make it entertaining. When crashes the gate at a fashionable he has something that is moving and plausible he stands out as one of the best of the picture stars. In when he discovers that he is just "The Shadow of the Law" at the Ambassador, Powell adds one more peg to his own particular spot in the hearts of the flicker fans. The piece might easily have been maudlin and tiresome, but Powell, with his sure touch and fine voice,

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in the Smithsonian Institution Regis Toomey gives a corking performance as the hard-boiled performance as the hard-boiled convict who helps Bill get out of and Tom Lomas & Co. in stiltthe jug. He almost steals the spotlight from the star.

No Theme Song! CON OT DAMAGED." the latest

Nin fairy tales, is the attraction at the Fox. It is a pleasant picture based on an ancient theme with some extraordinarily good lines sandwiched in here and there. It tells of the poor working girl who catches the fancy of a rich playboy and what her silent dramas. And a terrible time he has convincing ut those old familiar hoppityngs she is revealed as a rathnalive little lady with nothing have settled the whole business in an a pair of come-thither the first reel, but it takes him

Lois Moran is the shirt-selling lady, Robert Ames is the wealthy

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Guy Robertson Leads Cast for Fourth Production; "Desert Song" Does Huge Business.

"The New Moon," a light opera by Sigmund Romberg will open tonight as the Municipal Opera's ties. fourth production of the 1930 season. Guy Robertson will head this home today from a journey to tions this season.

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Lippy Jr. (George Sully and Co., York part here. Next week "Bios-lives of the war began to th som Time" will be presented.

FREDERICK MURCH, OFFICER Succumbs to Paralysis After Illiness

of Two Weeks. Funeral at 2 P. M., Tomorrow. Frederick Murch, 734 Trinity avenue, vice president of the Murch Brothers Construction Co. died yes- have taken possession of their new terday at the Missouri Baptist San- home in Huntleigh Village. Mr.

construction company with his mond Jones, and her brother-inbrother, A. J. Murch, the next year. services will be held at the church Dr. and Mrs. Willard Bartlett, is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. W. L. Jolley, Wood River: Ill.; three sons, William N., Alan-son D. and Sinclair F. Murch; three other brothers. The Rev. G. H. sensitive not only in the upper traveled what this traveler has murch, Charles Murch, and Walter ranges of consciousness, but to the seen and felt among the Rockies. Murch, Excelsior Springs, Mo., and five sisters, Mrs. Olive Traber. San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. Hugo Wurdack, Mrs. Maude Dennis, Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Enoch Goldsworthy and Mrs. Luke Wadey, both of England.

## RAY MAYER, EDITH EVANS

Also on Program: "Midnight Mystery is Movie.
With the mercury at 101 yester-

day afternoon, it was pleasantly cool in the St. Louis Theater-very comfortable, indeed, through the vaudeville. Then appeared a young Nattova, and who claims the dubious distinction of having invented. devised or developed the so-called adagio dance. Fortunately Miss Nattova is a little thing and does not weigh much, otherwise the Humane Society might well intervene in behalf of the three men who about the stage. Nattova dou'tless would receive a more sympathetic reception some time in January: her act is quite too much for the be in Europe for the summer. summer time.

It is not to be inferred, however that the show isn't good; it has its dull moments, of course, but it averages up well. The most popular offering of the bill is that of Ray Mayer and Edith Evans, "The Cowboy and the Lady." with Ray playing pinno and wise-cracking, while Miss Evans sings. There are also Manny King, comedian, in a burlesque skit; Audrey Wykoff, dancer, who introduces her father and grandfather, who also dance:

The motion picture is "Midnight Mystery," with Betty Compson and and stormy night; murder on the py ending. It's pretty good enter

Aviatrix Dies of Appendicitis. SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 23.-Miss Peaches Wallace, 19-year-old aviatrix and glider pilot, died yes-terday at a hospital to which she was taken suffering from appendi-

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS MARY LOUISE TOBIN,

week from Montreal, Quebec, where

Ir at their new home, Mrs. Wight

companied Mrs. Wight and Mrs.

Maffitt north early in the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Wight Sr. will leave

in July for Hot Springs, Va., for

game tomorrow.

to visit his parents.

MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1930_

A N interesting visitor who will arrive in St. Louis tomorrow is Miss Lydia Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden B. Swift, Lake Forest, Ill., who is to be the guest of Miss Frances Conant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball Conant. 19 Portland place.

Miss Swift is a classmate of Miss Conant at Miss Porter's School. Farmington, Conn., and will be much entertained at informal par-

Ceeley, Margaret Carlisle, Jack New York. They will depart about Aug. 1 for Cooperstown, N. Sheehan, Doris Patsion and other Y., to visit Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch of Grant's Farm and their ons this season.

Attendance at "The Desert tate. Later Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Song" last week was the second will go to Saratoga for the late

Opera, it was announced yesterday Their daughter, Miss Lily Busch by the Municipal Theater Associa- Magnus, will leave St. Louis about tion. Only "Rose Marie" at its first presentation in 1927 had summer of Miss Helen Winnett at greater box office returns and this the home of her parents in Santa

sections at the theater shows that will come to St. Louis from Co

superficially, this story of a bindon clerk's experiences in the lower grades. A slip-case at the back of the volume contains a folding map and there are numericate who was in the thick of it.

The New Moon' was seen in St. Louis for the first time last folding map and there are numerical winter when it had a two weeks children will spend the summer in Nantucket, Mass. Their son and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis. son, Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Wight Jr. and her two young children acrun at the Shubert-Rialto. Miss Rita Marks, a comedienne, has Francis, will depart Thursday for the East, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis will follow Sunday.

in July for Rye Beach, N. H., to from Sarasota, Fla., where he at-

formerly of 5125 Lindell boulevard. He was a member of the Board of A. Hager Jr., and their small son, Directors of the sanitarium for 15 will spend the summer at the sumyears and a deacon in Third Bap- mer home of Mr. and Mrs. August tist Church for 25 years. Funeral A. Busch, at Cooperstown, N. Y.

at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. 53 Westmoreland place, were host Burial will be at Valhalla Cemetery. and hostess at a 12 o'clock break-Besides his brother, Mr. Murch fast, Friday, at the St. Louis Country Club, in honor of Dr. George W. Crile of Cleveland, who was in St. Louis for the day.

Miss Jane Dety, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Doty, 5242 Water-man avenue, and Miss Mary Helen Henby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henby, 7215 Greenway drive, will leave St. Louis Wednes day to be assistant councillors at Camp Momobino, Ward, Colo. The group of St. Louis girls who

will attend Camp Neshobe at Ely, TOP BILL AT ST. LOUIS Bitting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. minster place; Miss Aurelia Ger-hard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gerhard, 4579 West Pine houle vard; Joan Niles, daughter of Mrs. Francis H. Niles, 504 Lake avenue Mary Helen Steinbreder, daughter motion picture and four acts of of Harry J. Steinbreder, 4931 Lindell boulevard. They will leave towoman who calls herself Natacha morrow, accompanied by Miss Betty Henby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Henby, who will be a

councillor at the camp. Mr. and Mrs. Birch Oliver Mahaffey, 9 Portland place, and their young daughters will leave the first part of July for Watch Hill, R. I., where Mr. and Mrs. Mahaffey have leased a house for the summer months. Mrs. Mahaffey and her daughters had planned to

Mrs. Edward J. Glasgow, 4930 Pershing avenue, and her daughter, Miss Carlota Glasgow, will leave this week for Asheville, N. C., to spend the summer season They will be joined there by Mrs. Glasgow's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Hargadine Glasgow of Memphis, Tenn.,

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#### Day by Day at Sea By O. O. McIntyre

SCORE CARD GIRL

though now and then there are a mere persons. few agile aquatic antics that cause

care for toreign cooking. The only possible excuse for being here is ing of mine.

Mrs. Thomas Skinker Maffitt, 4520 West Pine boulevard, and Mrs. Ira E. Wight, 42 Westmoreland place, will return early this

cost me plenty of nickels. men had to be tipped.

ABOUT three months ago I mentioned in this column incidentally, and I suppose, a little airily, that I was going to Europe. Things held me up and I kept hanging around New York. Friend were tolerant at first. Too bad and all that. But I became uncomfortable.

When I entered a room people grew suddenly silent. I heard whispers along the street and if I am not mistaken many became indignant and began to point. I expected any day for some one to step out of the crowd and sock me in the jaw, mumbling: "So you won't go to Europe!"

Finally I collected my wife and

Finally I collected my wife and excitement are bound up with Caterina Thoma should be vener-dog and, emblazoned with stickers, them. But familiarity brings the ated every April 12 and St. Lutucia taxled to the pier, and here we are on A. Deck, Cabin 282 bogging through a rather placid sea, although now and then there are mere persons.

Inevitable contempt. Within a few fillippini every March 25.

Gays your own little circle has formed and all the rest become though now and then there are mere persons.

few agile aquatic antics that cause me to gaze apprehensively at the life preserver.

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was to take movies of a departing yesterday in honor of former C crossing the ocean again. I've dancer, but I am inclined to believe cuit Judge and Mrs. Franklin Fercrossed it 16 times and there is no it was the heavy fog, for we nosed riss at the residence of their son, particular reason for being in Eu-rope. I don't drink and I don't care for toreign cooking. The only

that I talked out of turn. A fail- PEEKED into the bar to see ebration was deferred until they I am wondering if that is not the three-mile limit. After waiting why thousands go abroad. They 15 minutes, a gentleman, sauntered talk big and have to make good. in and ordered a pot of coffee— The only errand I have over there the lone customer. The truth is reception and many floral tributes is to deliver a corn pone recipe to that the bon voyage cocktail par-

There is, for instance that piratical custom of handling hand luggage at the New York docks.

M IDNIGHT sailings have been here at St. George's Episcopal Church, retired from the bench about 10 years ago and has been these bon voyage celebrations. This It required the services of two bri- boat was scheduled to shove off at living in California for the past two gands to carry a portfolio and a 7 in the evening. Most of them are typewriter from the taxi to an escalator. From then on until they drunks were trundled off our ship reached my cabin four different in stretchers a very few minutes before the gang-plank was lifted. A belief is somewhat general that Yip-eee-e-s!

from Sarasota, Fig., where he attended the outdoor school during tended the outdoor school during the past winter. Mr. and Mrs. Springs, Va.

They will spend September in Hot the past winter. Mr. and Mrs. Springs, Va.

To excitable, I was on a French of the heaviest storms the heaviest storms the Atlantic has ever known and the Atlantic has ever known and S. L. for their farewell measures to show folks I have a double-to excitable. I was on a French of the heaviest storms the Atlantic has ever known and S. L. for their farewell measures to the boat. They made the superb.

Caterina Thoma and Lulucia Filip pini Added to Roll of the

TWO WOMEN CANONIZED

IN CEREMONY AT ST. PETER'S

Formal Reception in Celebration of Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary. An informal reception was held sary occurred in February, but celthe rush when the ship reached came here to attend the dedication of the Civil Courts Building from

About 100 friends attended the Will Hogg which could be sent for a nickel. And this trip already has holically inclined a little blotto. years. His son, Hugh Ferriss of ed the celebration.

steward think we were people of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust.

Westminster place, and her young son, Ernest Eden Jr., have returned place, will depart late no posed to be temperamentally unfit.

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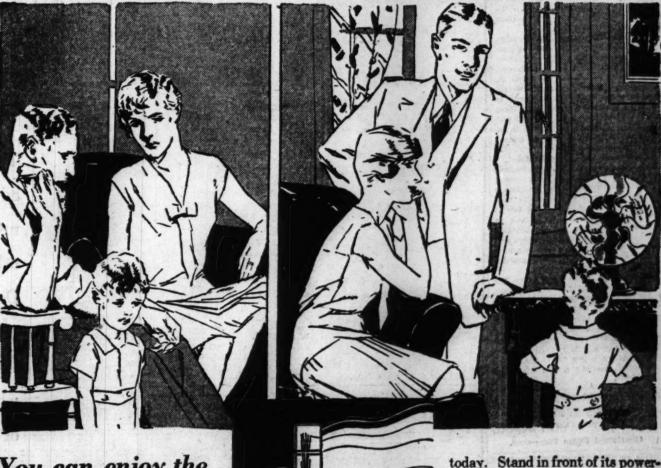
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## WICKERSHAM BODY THREATENED WITH LOSS OF FUNDS

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would be easy for two or three
Senators to block such a measure.

Resentment Among Drys.

Much resentment exists among congressional drys over the manner in which the Wickersham commission has broadened its field of inquiry to cover such subjects as juvenile delinquency, prison congestion and other problems distinct from prohibition. Contending that it was established principally to remedy prohibition enforcement, they point out that it has spent less than \$7000 in that work in the 14 months of its existence.

months of its existence.

This is less, one irate senatorial dry remarked, than the member of the commission have spent for meals at a local hotel.

Moreover, the drys have been aroused by recent indications that the commission my decide to inquire into the wisdom of the prohibition law itself, instead of confining its efforts to devising improved methods of enforcing it. This feeling was intensified by Chairman Wickersham's recent speech suggesting doubts as to the wisdom of the present enforcement

The sub-committee's action was taken on motion of Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, author of the original provision providing for the appointment of the commission. He was supported by such regular Republicans as Smoot of Utah, Phipps of Colorado, Bingham of Connecticut and Hale of Maine, while the Democrats, McKellar of Tennesee and Kendrick of Wyoming, also voted with him. The only vote in opposition was cast by Senator Jones (Rep.), Washington, author of the "five and ten law."

Has Balance of \$80,000.

Approximately \$170,000 has been expended by the commission since its organization, leaving an unexpended balance of \$80,000 from its original appropriation. President Hoover asked that a total of \$250,000, including the unexpended balance, be appropriated for the coming year. Instead, the sub-committee voted to appropriate \$50,000 plus the \$80,000 remainder, and tacked on a provision confining the work to the investigation of prohibition enforcement.

If this action should be upheld by the full appropriations committee and by the Senate, as seems likely, the commission on law enforcement will be confronted with the duty of spending \$130,000 in the next year to carry on an inquiry on which it spent less than \$7000 in the last year.

\$7000 in the last year.

Glass declared it was his opinion that a point of order would be sustained against the appropriation even in its reduced form, although he was not disposed to raise it. He added, however, that he would raise the point if an attempt is made to restore the original item of \$250,000. None of the \$80,000 remaining from last year will be available for the commission unless it is reappropriated.

Move to Force Hoover's Hand.

As a matter of fact, the feeling against the commission's work arises largely from a suspicion among members of Congress that President Hoover is making use of the commission to sidetrack a definite shodown on prohibition until after the November elections. The Democrats and a considerable number of dry Republicans are determined to force his hand.

His recent haste to indorse the candidacy of Dwight W. Morrow, running for Senator from New Jersey on a platform advocating repeal of the eighteenth amendment, has aroused a substantial fear among drys in Congress that perhaps he does not regard the experiment as being as noble as he did when he yas a candidate for

# KARACHI CROWD BURNS EFFIGIES OF SIMON BOARD

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India by the District Magistrate of
Madura.

Madura.

Keithan, it was alleged, engaged in propaganda activities and thereby, in the opinion of the mission authorities, violated a pledge of neutrality in political matters. The mission felt his activities were certain to prove a great hindrance to its educational and evangelical

work.

Keithan, it was said, wore homespun and gave talks to his pupils in the mission high school in the interest of the Gandhi movement. He engaged in similar activities in the theological seminary and Teachers' Training Institute, it was said.

Other residents of the Pasumalai colony recently reported associated with Reginald Reynolds, bearer of Mahatma Gandhi's ultimatum to Viceroy Lord Irwin, were the mis-

vicercy Lord Irwin, were the missionary's associates.
Reynolds was going from Colombo to England. He alighted at Madura, was received by Keithan and taken to Passumaini and introduced at an informal meeting in the Keithan bungalow.

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Later, Keithan, it was charged, met members of a Madras Nationalist society in his own bungalow. When the mission objected Keithan resigned. The District Magistrate ordered him to leave India within a month.

## HUNGARY WARNED NOT TO RESTORE

HAPSBURG REGIME Continued From Page One.

renerally as one of Hungary's reatest friends. It is reported from Budapest, however, that Lord Rothermere avoided meeting Count Bethlen and sent word that he considered Bethlen's plans for crowning Prince Otto dangerous for Hungary. It is considered doubtful if Hungary's leaders would

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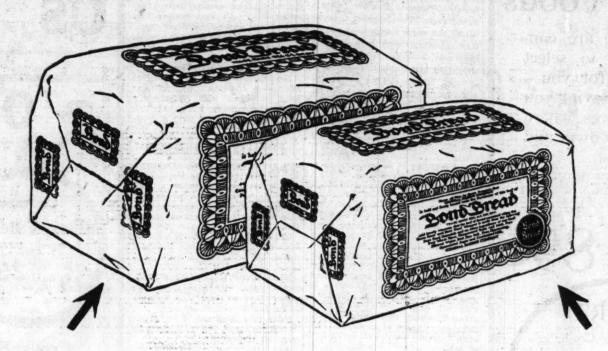
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ket, is to take a large one, cut it in half lengthwise, stuff it with sections of pineapples and other fruits and serve it thoroughly can be prepared which are made with cherries, strawber-ries or strips of candied fruit is attractive and delicious.

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There is no better way to awaken way, no matter how fond of them they may be. But many are not altogether hospitable to dishes never tried before if they sound too different. That is why a slight change in an old favorite is genchange in an old favorite is gen-erally better liked by the family than too radical a surprise. Try these recipes that have been weighed in the balances by dis-

nating housewives and not found wanting in popularity.

Peach Meat Loaf.

one-half cup each of chopped buttered baking dish. Pour a little canned peaches and crushed pine-cream sauce over it. apple, three teaspoons salt and

me-half teaspoon pepper.
Mix rolled cracker crumbs with hopped pork, chopped beef, chopped canned peaches and crushed pineapple. Break in egg, work it into other ingredients together with salt and pepper. Pack into greased baking pan (bread pan), bake 45 minutes in moderate 350 degree oven. Turn out, serve hot

Apple Cornbread

Apple cornbread is a new version of a popular hot bread. To make it use one cup corn meal, one cup apples sliced thin.

beaten egg and milk to make a ter. stiff batter. Add shortening and beat until light and thoroughly Pour into greased shallow pan, tions in shredded

Make top surface smooth. Interlap placing a whole fresh berry in cen-slices of apple, making two rows ter of "flower." lengthwise of pan. Bake in hot oven about 25 minutes.

If apples are real tart sprinkle sugar over top upon just removing from oven.

Cucumber Cubes.

Pare and cut nearly ripe cuumbers in cubes, place in salted boiling water just enough to cover and cook rapidly, until tender. Drain and add a tablespoonful of butter and a cupful of rich milk. Bring to the boiling point, then remove from the fre and pour over one well-beaten egg, adding a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Season tastily with salt, pepper and pap-Use about three cups of cucum

Ham Baked in Grape Jules. Soak a two-inch slice of ham ver night in grape juice diluted with one-third as much water. Do not soak the ham in a metal dish. Drain and place in an enameled aking pan with fresh grape juice to cover, two cloves and an inch of stick cinnamon. Cover and bake for 20 minutes. Meanwhile parboil sweet potatoes for 10 minutes, remove skins, cut in halves, lengthwise. Lay them around the ham with a spoonful of brown sugar and bake uncovered until ham and potatoes are well browned. Baste requently with the liquor in the

Onions Stuffed With Nuts. Boil four white onions for half an hour in salted water. Drain, cool and scoop out the centers. chopped walnuts, half cup chopped apple, four tablespoons grated bread crumbs and two tablespoon melted butter.

Fill the onion cups, set in a baking pan and baste while cooking with a little pork fat mixed with a cup of hot water.

# COLD STUFFED ARTICHOKES

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The increasing popularity of ar tichokes has prompted many housewives to apply for recipes for cooking these vegetables.

Two of the attractive ways of

preparing them are described in the appended recipes Baked Sinfled Artichokes. Boil six artichokes until almost waning interest and jog up lazy tender. Scoop out the center and appetities than to give old dishes a full with four onions diced, seanew flavor. People grow tired of soned with salt and pepper and eating the same dishes in the same sauted in butter; sprinkle with bread crumbs and grated cheese, dot with butter and bake in a

Cold Stuffed Artichokes. Remove the center of cold boiled artichokes and stuff with minced ham, seasoned with parsley, or chicken combined with chopped celery and moistened with mayon-

#### **EXCELLENT FOR LUNCHEON**

Leftover Cooked Ham Makes Tasty Second-Day Dish. Two cups rolled cracker crumbs, one-half pound chopped pork, one-half pound chopped beef, one egs. deviled ham, in the bottom of a

> cream sauce over it. Then put a thick layer of cold cooked asparagus, cut into two-inch pieces, and pour over a little more

> Put in a final layer of sliced hardcooked eggs, with a thin layer of cream sauce on them, and sprinkle a few bread crumbs on top. Bake in a moderate oven about 30 minutes, until brown. This is an

### JUNE BLOSSOM SALAD

flour, four teaspoons baking pow-der, one tablespoon sugar, one-half on the watercress in the shape of a teaspoon salt, one egg, one and flower. Allow four or five sections one-half cups milk, four tablespoons melted shortening and two sections place a row of cherries which have been pitted and stuffed Sift together corn meal, flour, with toasted almonds or other baking powder, sugar and salt. Add nutmeats. Place a cherry in cen-

> Serve with French dressing. A variation of this recipe is made by rolling the grapefruit sec-

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In spite of the fact that so much is said these days about the breaking up of the American home, the decline of wome.'s interest in cooking and housekeeping and the great increase in "eating out" among family groups, it seems that there is a growing interest among young business women in house-keeping in a "room and kitchenette" rather than living in a fur-nished room in someone's else

ious to know of meals that can be cooked on an electric grill or a small table stove, and especially of suggestions for simple "company"

It is admittedly difficult to accomplish a great deal of cooking in a limited space, but there are any number of menus that can be prepared with simple equipment, just as there are still any number of women who like to feel that even though they are cramped as to kitchen space they can still entertain at home and with a homeooked dinner.

Kitchenette company meals planned from the viewpoint of ex-pediency rather than large variety. The meal suggested is a favorite space-saving meal-space saving in regard to that required for preparation only. Its main course is a chicken and corn pudding that is rather less often met with than

many other readily prepared dishes. With it this time of year plan to serve baked new potatoes a crisp cucumber and romaine salad, hot rolls and a simple dessert of diced fresh pineapple, fresh strawberries and cream or a fruit short-cake made from a bakery sponge or angel cake, fresh berries and

Add coffee and tea for beverages, and if you wish to be more formal, a cup of bouillon or clam broth or a canape for a beginning, and there will be a meal that needs no apoligies, whatever the size of

Canned Foods Convenient. Kitchenette housekeepers make good use of the convenient canned foods. Today's dinner uses canned boned chicken, canned whole kernel corn, and if soup is used, for expediency again, the canned bouillon or bouillen cubes.

The meal may be cooked in a small oven that fits over a oneburner stove of the electric or gas type for the chicken and potatoes may be cocked at the same time and when they are done, the coffee be left to "perc" while dinner

Recipes are given for four servings as that is the limit that can e readily served from a kitchen-

Remove one-half pound boned chicken from the can or jar, cut in small pieces and put in the bot-

tom of a glass baking dish. Beat two eggs, add one cup milk, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and onebuffet size can), pour the mixture ever the chicken and bake in a moderate oven until firm and An Attractive Company Menu brown, Serve from the baking

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REGAINS SIGHT IN PLANE RIDE the sensation of which restored his Duquoin (Ill. 'Mas Says "a Few Fancy Loops" Did It. DUQUOIN, Ill., June 22.— Eighteen years ago Walter Wyatt

Physicians here who have examined Wyatt's right eye since his return from Tennessee have pro-nounced it normal, but said they were unable to account for was kicked by a mule and lost the sight of his right eye. Last week

Man's Skull Fractured. Found staggering about at Twelfth and Wright streets, Charles Burns, 54 years old, 2519 Blair avenue, was taken to City Hospital last night, where it was found he had a fractured skuil. Police said he gave several versions of the manner in which he was injured.

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# FOR HOUSEWIVES

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flour; this makes a nice flaky crust. Baking powder may be add-ed to the flour in making pie crust, using it, and if you are not an ex- mother of two sons, Francis Page pert it will undoubtedly make your

wrap it either in oiled paper or in a damp tea towel and store it so as

at a convenient place, with a little at a convenient place, with a little serves with an office in the Cus forethought one trip will do he tom House. Formerly he was pro

flavor. If you wish to prepare tresh vegetables in adv.nce, wash, cut and in most cases pare them and place them dry in a covered container in the refrigerator until time to cook. With potatoes, of Trenton, N. J., also survive her however, it is necessary to cover with cold water.

When making steamed pudding or brown bread, place a well greased round of paper in the bottom of mould and contents will not stick so the bread or pudding can be turned out without break

Wild duck is roasted in practically the same way as domestic, but as in the case of a young halfgrown duck, stuffing is not used. Sometimes slices of apple or onion used for stuffing though neither is necessary.

Another good thing to keep in the ice box occasionally is a couple or more of hard cooked For a garnish or the main salad ingredient, they are excel-Stews and soups may be most

economical and nourishing if the housewife is careful to regulate the amount of food bought and to combine the right left-overs. Left-over bits of vegetables, tag the shots. ends of meat or bones, may be utilized in preparing some very tasty

Cake batters may be baked and in and talk to her. She refused combined in the checkered effect. The square of white and some other The square of white the square pans color are baked in separate pans shotgun and fired on the house, as

instead of a dressing. Canned fish flakes, salmon tuna, creamed and served in mashed potato nests, makes a good emergency dish as well as a good

Apples baked in pineapple juice are delicious. Peel and core the 23.—While the British dirigible apples, cover them with juice and R-101 was hitched to its mooring

ful of any good cooking oil is suffered a mishap.

Observers saw a Observers saw a cold water before serving.

Save all leftovers. By using a but airdrome authorities said the

fle or for mocha frosting. Coffee Jelly.

Take a cup of left-over coffee,

MRS. LUCILLE C. HARDAWAY DIES; ILL SINCE LAST FALL

Wife of Army Major Was Great-Grandhughter of John Mullanphy.

Mra Lucille Cates Hardaway, 33 years old, wife of Maj. Francis Page Hardaway, died yesterday at her residence, 4527 Maryland avenue, where she had been ill since last fall. She was a member of a pioneer St. Louis family. Her father, the late John Mullanphy Cates was a grandson of John Mul-The usual pie crust is made with Cates was a grandson of John Mul-ne-third as much shortening as lamphy, the philanthropist.

The funeral will beat 9 o'clock tomorrow morning with services in Calvary Cemetery. She was the Hardaway Jr., 17 years old. and John Mullanphy Hardaway, 13

Until last fall the Hardaways Fasteeth, a new, pleasant powder, keeps teeth firmly set. Deodorizes, to avoid coming in contact with strong flavors or odors.

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serving, as a little lump or piece of Mrs. Hardaway is survived b skin will spoil a good drink.

To allow vegetables to stand in cold water sometimes extracts some of the food value and flavor. If you wish to prepare the food value and another sister, Mrs. Hardaway is survived by her mother, Mrs. Hardaway i

#### HELD FOR FIRING INTO HOME OF HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW

Says Shotgun Was Discharged Accidentally. Dr. Clarence J. Carrico, 41 year old, an osteopath, 10A South Euclid avenue, was arrested yesterday in front of his mother-in-law's home, 4564 Gibson avenue, after his estranged wife told police he fired a shotgun three times into

the front of the house when he

was refused admittance. Dr. Carrico, who was charged with flourishing a deadly weapon. disturbing the peace of his wife and her mother, Mrs. Theodosia Jackson: and malicious destruction of property, told police he was going squirrel hunting and the gun was discharged accidentally as he passed his mother-in-law's house One of the front windows was broken and the screen door torn by

Mrs. Carrico said her husbane came to the house about 4 p. m and requested her to let him comto his automobile, produced the and then made the same as the bread sandwiches. Filling is added the two women took refuge in the rear.

#### R-101'S FABRIC IS TORN Mishap Occurs While Craft Is Pre

CARDINGTON England June Bottled olives or dill pickles will of the reconditioned motors, it benot mold after opening if a spoon-

Observers saw a piece of loose Save all lettovers. By using a little ingenuity, many tasty dishes matter was trifling. The airship may be prepared. Save left-over coffee in a glass jar. It will be useful for coffee jelly, coffee suf-

East Sedalia Bank Is Reopened By the Associated Press. SEDALIA. Mo., June 23.—The reheat and dissolve in it one table- Union Savings Bank in East Sespoonful gelatine first soaked in dalla was reopened today. The one-half cup cold water, add the bank closed Friday afternoon for juice of a lemon and a small an examination under direction of amount of sugar. This may be var- S. L. Cantley, State Finance Comied by beating into the thickening missioner, after the suicide of felly the white of one egg, and a Richard P. Asbury, executive vice most delicious coffee sponge is the president. George U. Freund, examiner, found no irregularities.

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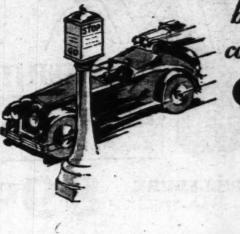
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By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 22. nal business of 1929 just is nt registers some of the larg-

on and the world at large, and as well the remarkable though remaining still nost important of money lenddous amounts of cash teming up all discoverable totals official study found that the rvices to foreigners having value of \$10,045,000,000 while reign nations furnished Ameri-054,000,000. Practically every figentering into the composite tals was larger than those se down in the previous year's study of international economic relationinvestments. These dwindled to \$696,000,000 in 1929 from the record of \$1,484,000,000 set by them in 1928, for reasons attributed to American stock speculation last

Loans to Americans Foreigners were estimated to ave purchased \$1,537,000,000 worth of American stocks and onds during 1929, invested considerably more in this country than Americans sent abroad. In addiing capital in the United States turing the year collected \$414,000 .-000 in interest, as an offset to the otal of \$376,000,000 collected by Americans during the same period interest and dividends from the eat sums of investment abroad nade during the previous years. American tourists traveling in Surope, Canada, Mexico and other quarters of the globe, spent \$833,600,000 which constituted a

bit in the national account which foreigners visiting here offet only to the extent of \$180,-Along with these figures the bal-\$5.241,000,000 which the United tates gained by its record-breakng export of commodities in 1929. imports of goods being a debit of \$4,400,000,000. A whole series of miscellaneous "invisible" exports

and imports completed the account.

"The private debts of United tates citizens to foreigners, apoximately \$7,500,000,000, are now ater than at any time in Amer-n history. That means, of in history. e now the greatest debtor nation though on net balance we litor nations. The increase of funds in the United States furing 1929 was apparently slight-y above \$400,600,000. One looks rward to the possibility can stock exchanges-purchases and sales—during the year totaled well over \$4,000,000,000." The decline in foreign invest-nents of Americans during 1929 as compared with the performance of previous years, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon remarked, was "no doubt responsible in part for some of the fiscal and foreign exchange difficulties of certain foreign nations." eign nations; for some of the world-wide recessions in business and for some of the reduction in our merchandizing exports during the latter part of the year and early in 1930; it may also have intributed to the world decline in

commodity prices." The rush of foreign funds to American borrowing markets in 1929, he added, served to increase American gold stocks by \$307,000. 900 in 15 months, which metals, "delivered in this country, after it had reduced the credit bases and purchasing power of the outside orid apparently served no useful

NEGRO DIES OF HEAT ATTACK Harvey Duncan Collapses at 15th and Market Streets.

ey Duncan, a Negro, 1006 forth Thirteenth street, died yes-orday afternoon at City Hospital 2 a few hours after collapsin from the heat at Fifteenth and Market streets. Physicians said heart disease contributed to his

William Rogers, 2500 North lylor avenue, was overcome by heat and taken to the City Hos-

Two Leadwood (Mo.) Girls Missing Alberta Jordan and Lillian Mayerry, two 15-year-old girls of adwood, Mo., are being sought police here at the request of adwood authorities who said the two had disappeared there at 11 p. m. Saturday after having been seen to enter a closed car near the Jordan home. They are thought to eve been coming to St. Louis. Killed When Auto Overturns

HE Associated Press.

KENOSHA, Wis., June 23.—

Seph W. Rayer, 80 years old, and

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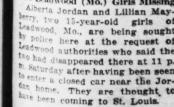
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KAESTNER, CARL—0f 3610 Risch avenue, Sunday, June 22, 1930, it 12:10 mile, Sunday, June 22, mile, Sunday, June 23, at 13 mile, Sunday, Wednesday, June 25, at 3 p. m., to St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, Alberta Lordon and Lillian May.

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Associated Press.
OSHA. Wis., June 23.—
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DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS NEW YORK, June 23.—Direct-ors of the Hamilton Watch Co. have declared an initial monthly have declared an initial monthly dividend of 15 cents on the new noper common stock, payable July 31 to stock of record July 10. in addition to 30 cents on the old \$25 par common still unexchanged.
Directors of the Gentral Coal & Coke Co. have omitted the quarterly dividend of \$1,25 on the preferred due at this time.

CORPORATION REPORTS

NEW YORK, June 23.—The
Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste.
Marie system reported a deficit of
\$297,912 for May, compared with
\$297,912 for May compared with
the surplus of \$380,395 for May last
year. The deficit for the five
year.

Sheet Steel Sales.

New YORK. June 23.—The National Association of Tax rolled steel manufacturers reports that total sales of the sheet steel industry for the month of May were 204.589 net tons. total production was 274.220 net tons. 73.3 per cent of engaging and total shipments amounted to 266.483 net tons.

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## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 23.—Total sales amounted to \$9,252,000, compared with \$4,480,000 Saturday, \$10,917,000 last week and \$10,734,-000 last year. Total sales from January 1 to date were \$1,421,156,-000 last year. Total sales from January 1 to date were \$1,421,156,-000 last year. 000, compared with \$1,255,883,000a year ago and \$1,642,359,000 two

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

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## ST. LOUIS MARKET

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Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked quotations are also given:

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**XLast quotations, as none were made today.**

**(b) Includes extras.**

#### Industrial and Financial Briefs

NEW YORK, June 23.-Ship-

after all charges, equal to about 3.40 a share, compared with \$321.- HOG RECEIPTS LIGHT 604 for the year ended June 20,

United Gas Improvement Company has applied to the New York Stock Exchange for the listing of 523.314 additional common shares and 8820 preferred which are to be exchanged for equity securities of the Atlantic City Gas Co., People's Gas Co., of New Jersey, and Wilmington Gas Co. The basis of the exchange of shares has not been announced, but U. G. I. plans to transfer the two New Jersey properties to Puolic Service Corporation, in which United Gas Improvement holds about a one-third interest.

Underwood-Elliott-Fisher Company has joined with the Banca Commerciale Italiana in the organization of a new company to distribute the tormer's products in Italy. The concern will be known as Underwood Italiana, with headquarters in Milan and a capital of more than \$1,000,000.

S. O. of Indiana Renews Offer. CHICAGO, June 22.—Directors 

## LEAD ORE DOWN \$2.50 IN TRI-STATE DISTRICT

ments of iron ore from Lake Erie docks to interior furnaces during the first 20 days of June totaled 2.756,712 tons, compared with 3.31,962 tons in the like period last year.

Stocks of crude rubber in London on June 21 totaled 78,888 tons, an increase of 784 tons over the preceding week.

Earnings of the Atlas Plywood Corporation for the 12 months ended June 30 are estimated in official quarters as approximately \$450,000 after all charges, equal to about \$23,400 a ton to a basic of \$250 the lowest price since 1922 and floats sold demonstrates of sinc was reported and more than the second of \$250 the lowest price since 1922 and floats sold demonstrates of sinc was reported and more than the second of \$250 the lowest price since 1922 and floats sold demonstrates of sinc was reported and more than the second of \$250 the lowest price since 1922 and floats sold demonstrates of sinc was reported and more than the second of \$250 the lowest price since 1922 and floats sold demonstrates of sinc was reported and more than the second of \$250 the lowest price since 1922 and floats sold demonstrates which, with the general stump in cannot reacted with the general stump in cannot

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## SOUND INVESTMENTS

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LOUIS MERCHANT'S EXCHANGE.

EAT FUTURES BELOW 90C IN EARLY CHICAGO TRADE

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE WHEAT

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ECEMBER CORN. JULY OATS.

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31 % 32-32 % 48 %

44 % 48 % 45 %

EPTEMBER OATS.

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

## 700 WANT TO WORK: NO OFFERS OF JOBS

Head of Bureau to Aid Ex-Soldiers Tells Results of His Efforts Here.

The first six men to whom ken-nedy offered the work accepted the employment at \$3.50 a day and within an hour were toiling with pick and shovel. Three of the six men are married, one the father of five children and all had been out of work more than

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Orleans, 4.4 feet, a rise of 0.1; Through his own efforts yes.

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Cincinnati, 12.0 feet, a rise of 0.6; engineer and a merchant tailor of the board of the Canadian National Railway, the third is Admiral Mark Kerr, Princeton student, cowboy and newspaper man who had resigned pert.

British naval and air force experts.

18,000 Attend Meeting in Chi- Harris cago, Where Body Was *Founded in Restaurant.

fraternal relationship—a group of business men banded together socially to be mutually helpful,

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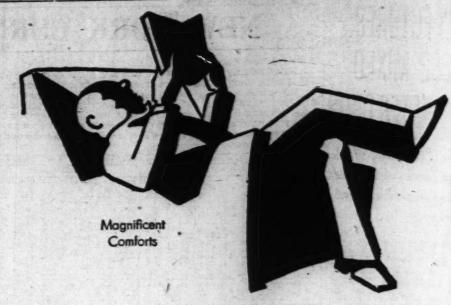
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By SALLY MARTIN

HIS column has gone finance. First, it's Adele, wanting to

irl is really appreciated—or it entlemen prefer gold-diggers be-use that flatters their vanity. And today it's Albert, complain ng about the high cost of loving, and suggesting that the girl friend,

has a job, should share the

"I've read your articles ever since bey began appearing, but this is e first time I've got up courage write and tell you any of my

and to know why an office girl n't find her man. I think I know hy many girls like Harriet lead lives, and I'm sure if the

on I speak of could be remewould be a big help to both

re any of us Tommys going to live ntly and save money for the

ever go on any fishing trips or 00 or even \$200 a month? How

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# ESCAPADE Higher Education

What Happened to a Girl Who Posed as a Rich Man's Wife

> -By-KATHLEEN NORRIS CHAPTER XXXVIII.

66 WHY, darling girl," Mrs. O'Hara said tenderly, "have they all been har'rd on you? Has Mart been harrd on you? You'd only have to tell me that you'd done nothing wrong, and however foolish you might have been, I'd never hold it against you! It was only when I thought his money had bewildered you a little,

money had bewildered you dear"—

"But, mother, I'm no fooi!" the girl said emphatically, guiping, and drying her eyes on her soaked little handkerchief. "I'm not one of those poor little ignorant fools that they send out to Saint Catherine's! I knew what I was doing, and I thought it would be—just fun, and that Mart could go to Germany with Doctor Van Antwerp, even if I got married. I wasn't—led astray," Mary Kate assured her brother fiercely. "I've been working in a downtown office two years. I finished high school. I know about life!"

"It seems to me that this whole

about life!"

"It seems to me that this whole thing has arisen from the fact that Mr. O'Hara here put the worst possible construction upon what his sister did," Chris said, coolly.

Martin shot him a contemptuous look, but before her son could speak, Mrs. O'Hara answered him. "It was very easy to put that the construction upon what she

"It was very easy to put that same construction upon what she did, sir," she reminded him, with simple dignity. "Mart only thought what the world would think, and we have to remember the world—we live in the world. Mary Kate did very wrong—but who'd know the true good heart of her," her mother said tenderly, with a downward glance at the bright head on her breast, "if her own mother did ward glance at the bright head on her breast, "if her own mother did not? She's never refused one of us any kindness she could ever do us, be it what it might! She'd see only the money her brother needed, when she'd step into trouble like this, and put her hand in the fire for any one of us if it was only for any one of us, if it was only little Pat himself that ast her to!" Mary Kate at this cried more bit-

terly than ever, and increased her hold upon her mother almost to

the strangling point.

There was only one troublesom There was only one troublesome foreign element in the kitchen to night, and Mrs. O'Hara proposed to get rid of it as rapidly as she could. This well-dressed, self-possessed young man, Mr. Steynes, who had all that assurance and confidence that is the heritage of the rich man's son, was throwing the whole situation out of key.

There was only one troublesome foreign element in the kitchen to as if everything was all right, then we have to act glance that said that his mother of his suggestion, and would trust her-work from her faded gray eyes that was self to his protection with perfect to his suggestion, and would trust her-work from her faded gray eyes that was self to his protection with perfect to his suggestion, and would trust her-work from her faded gray eyes that was self to his protection with perfect to his suggestion, and would trust her-work from her faded gray eyes that was self to his protection with perfect to his suggestion, and would trust her to marry me, weren't you."

Chris said. Mary Kate's color of the to marry me, weren't you. This weak is to the launch from the total as if everything was all right, then we have in the for the whole situation out of key.
"Maybe," Mrs. O'Hara began, as

a first step toward dismissing him, ado about nothing, Mart. Anyway, all's well that ends well."

Unaware of the classic source of her simple phrases, she managed to give them a force of her own.

Mart was still scowling.

"It isn't 'nothing' that Mary Kate had to be questioned by the po-

fully over her shoulder at her brother with tear-wet eyes. "I wouldn't care if I was in jail!"

she exclaimed, "as long as I hadn't done anything wrong." She buried her head against her nother's neck again, sure of the maternal approval, which was in-

deed bestowed by a pat.
"I only want to say," Christophor began, with an air of closing the discussion, "that, since Mr.
O'Hara here wants to go to Ger-many with Doctor Van Antwerp, it would give me tremendous pleasure to feel that I had-I had, in-

directly, helped him to do it." "It's a pleasure you never will have!" Martin assured him, rude-

"I don't know that I could spare him, with Mary Kate marri'd," Mrs. O'Hara said mildly. "But if other matters could be adjusted, indeed I'd see no reason that Mart shouldn't have his chance. Mary Kate did nothing wrong, and it would be a pity that all her lovin' effort to help her brother should be thrown away"

be thrown away."

This statement, somewhat hesitatingly made, as the speaker felther way, and sought out her words, produced a profound impression upon them all. Chris was the first

upon them all. Chris was the first to speak, and there was genuine feeling, there was even a trace of huskiness in his voice.

"I'm glad you feel that way, Mrs. O'Hara." he said, simply.

Perhaps Martin, who was but 22. after all, and whose own hopes and dreams were close to his heart, had had, while they spoke, times for a swift vision of a great ship, a foreign city, the piers and the gray stone buildings of Hamburg, the thought of himself, in close attendance upon the famous old surgeon who was his friend, the mirage of strange surgeries, a strange language, a young Irish-American listening, looking, learning all the thousand things that O'Farrell street never could give Martin O'Hara.

At all aments his even a trace of husband things that O'Farrell street never could give Martin O'Hara.

At all events, his expression, his exid, had changed, when he said, with a little difficult, boylah dig-

To borrow money from—anythat would lend it, would be
thing. But I'd never want her
feel that she took the chance
took to help me."

By C. D. Batchelor



"Albert has a marvelous school record. He got 100% in English. Didn't you, darling!

Mary Kate's tears had by this time dried, and she was now twisted about in her mother's lap.

listening. Her cheeks were still flushed, and the silky mop of her copper-wire hair enchantingly dis-ordered; her blue eyes were dark

ordered; her blue eyes were dark and asked me to come out here tonice!"

"That could have happened to any witness—you fool!"

Chris did not say the last words aloud, but they were there, none the less.

Mary Kate, now secure in her one sure fortress, looked resentfully over her shoulder at her ordered; her blue eyes were dark and asked me to come out here tonight, didn't you?" he asked.

Martin nodded in his turn, his eyes a little puzzled and still faintished. As quickly as a baby she had recovered; the straight little nose Christopher had thought one of the prettiest things about her, when she had worn her ivory atte.

"I wanted to talk to you." when she had worn her ivory satin

cheekbones.
"Ma, I'd—I'd take care of you,

if Mart and Mary Kate were gone!"

Tom offered now, hoarsely and awkwardly. "I'd get a job, may-be down at Mills Field—"

"You wanted to make me do something, didn't you?" Chris pursued.

"I thought you had—harmed They all laughed, and he sub-

blazing. That is, they all laughed you?" except Mrs. O'Hara, who gave this

was all right, then we have to act dearest problem of them all a his sister's face. He cleared

"I suppose so,"

"Well-" Martin said.

asked them, humbly.

"I know that," Chris himself answer the girl looked at her swered sharply. "You don't think I'm proud of myself, do you?"

For answer the girl looked at her sternly. "Why, you know so! You all but few inches from her own. said so, today," Chris reminded "Suppose we leave it like that,"

> "Then there's just one more thing," Chris recommended, with a brief nod. He turned toward Martin. "You telephoned me today, and asked me to come out here tonight, didn't you?" he asked.
>
> Chris looked suddenly young, and by subborn, in the vear for linens, buying one or two mellow lamplight. There were circles about his eyes; he shook his choose only good, sturdy weaves, than to get six of poor quality at a time. "Then there's just one more

Martin nodded in his turn, his "I do ask you to marry me, Mary," he said, steadily. "I real-ize that—that I had no right to— "Anyway. I wish you would."

A dead silence. Then Ohris re-peated, rather flatly:

gown last week, was white again, the usual soft bloom was outlined, in the lamplight, like a pollen, on the shapely, finely cut temples and sked mildly.

"You wanted to talk to you."

"You wanted to talk to me when you came to my house on Friday night, didn't you?" Christopher asked mildly.

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sued.
"I thought you had—harmed
Molly," Martin admitted slowly,
"You don't think so now, do

The boy's eyes moved slowly to

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Sometimes when John and
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hall of their house, pointing to 7
o'clock, they wondered if he really
would be able to take them on ad-

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He was always ready for them, and the magio that he had was wonderful. It could turn the time as they wished.

He had enough magic so they could understand the language of others, besides boys and girls and grown-ups everywhere.

He had turned the time back now to the afternoon as they started out for an adventure.

"Hew beautifully blue the sky is," John said.

"It's not really blue," the Little Black Clock answered.

"But I've seen it lots and lots and lots of times," John persisted.

"That's only your own idea." the Little Black Clock told John, and Pegsy listened too, hardly believing what she heard.

"It seems very strange," John said.

"The reason the sky appears blue is because the upper air is freer of heavy dust than the sir below. The air does not rise so very farbut if there were no air the sky would look very dark all the time except where you saw the moon or the stars or the sun.

"The air," the Little Black Clock continued, "reflects the blue part of the sun's light with the aid of the ground to climb some 5000 feet akyward to get above an early morning fog and into sunlight. And I, in the character of a young En-fillsh officer, sat forward in the ground to climb some 5000 feet akyward to get above an early morning fog and into sunlight with young for a sun about face and finished the rest of my days on the ground.

Capt. Roscoe Turner piloted the grand for an about face and finished the rest of my days on the ground.

Capt. Ros

"The air," the Little Black Clock continued, "reflects the blue part of the sun's light with the aid of dust catching these blue light waves.

"We really should be very thankful to dust. It's beautiful, what dust can do, simply beautiful."

John and Peggy were very much puzzled.

"Please explain, Little Black Clock."

"I will," he said, "before we go and I glanced down to discover the clicking camera attracted my every expression during the again. and Capt. Turner brought the plane down to a perfect landing. When he shut off the motor the clicking camera attracted my attention. I had pressed the camera button unknowingly as we be
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day, the one which causes the habits of child care as their sons and daughters grow up, declares Leta S. Hollingworth, psychologist,

Pointing out that constant habit vision is one of the essentials of ates that such habit revision redicates similar revision by parnts. "The parents must forcibly rise themselves; and if they do not, then the child simply cannot ogress toward normal and sucssful adulthood. In modern nes, in families where children do not appear in rapid succession, there is nothing to compel or guide parental habit revision save only foresight and knowledge. Where these are lacking, pitiful, and to the psychologist frightful, failures to grow up result."

As examples of the result when parents refuse to constantly revise their habits with a view to making their children, progressively more independent, Prof. Hollingworth in her article cites the case of a 15-year-old girl who was found to be still sleeping in a crib, gradually enlarged, which she had occupied rom the first week of life, and of woman of 26 who refused to go on her honeymoon unless her hus-band would take her mother along which was done!

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reason I'm writing now is price about Harriet, who in St. Louis, I am, or shall be himself with golf. Despite the arto know why an office girl mirers of Leonard Ceeley that I've perfecting a new role each week art find her man. I think I know been to luncheon with their fa- and nightly performances he gets the many girls like Harriet lead vorite of the Municipal Opera Com- out early each morning for a round

due to get a fall. It isn't the mash Of course, he can't be an artist notes that he gets from the girls without being interested in art. Nor that he values most. It is when does he content himself with only one of the more inarticulate sex, one art. As a youngster he intend-an occasional man, writes com- ed to be a painter but his father,

> business stationery," he said with well, too," he observes and one visible pride. He is that kind of can well believe it—until he decided shouldered, thick chested man's the voice which had shown prom-man, with all the marks of the ise when as a choir boy in the athlete and outdoor sportsman and Cathedral of Rochester, he marched

in America, playing the part dur- ready has found time to do carica two years with the shuberts for when the show opens apartment seemed to call for dec-

Now here's what I think would like a glove. Off the stage he Then he tried his hand at imitating stip. When a girl makes just as still is the vivid Latin type, dark old illuminated parchment for lamp eyed, swarthy, his white teeth shades with just as satisfying an flashing.

gaucho he brought convincing pects to finish in two
mannerisms, accent and dialect has off this summer. opera was in the capitals of the never satisfied. Southern republics. In between

Western cowboys.

He loves a fight apparently. The among American parents to-lay, the one which causes the dest harm to their children, is encounter he had a radio in his their inability to break themselves dressing room tuned in and they thabits of child care as their sons had to drag him away when his

the steps, and one night, when a hero can be modest, too. The sudden applause from 10,000 pairs hind the ear which knocked him of hands that greeted his first song the becarried off the stage. Still be carried off the stage. Still be song fairly threw him off his feet, to be carried off the stage. Still be went on fighting with renewed zest at every performance. On the opening night of "The Desert Song" his athletic ability stood him in good stead. As the Red Shadow he had was because the children progressively more to make a fleeting appearance on a

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It was as the gaucho in Nina golden curls. He still intends to Rosa that he made his first big hit take up painting some day and aling the long runs of the piece in tures which have been published, in New York this fall with rosy oration he got some tools, carved a "No matter he prospects of being a hit there.

The part of the gaucho fitted him can't tell it from the real thing. the old pep."

> Everybody suspects him of being Also he has written travel ar-Italian, he says, but really he is ticles which have been published. English, lived all his early life in I have seen them. And is now engaged upon a novel about peo-To his characterization of the ple of the theater which he expects to finish in two weeks he

> Funny how many things he sciously, he says, from living among wants to do when all he needs those daring, swaggering, romantic riders of the plains of South America. His first experience in grand ous eyes upon us. Some men are

day, the one which causes the state tharm to their, children, is test harm to their, children, is the concunter he had a radio in his it turns out a thing of perishable quaint four-poster beds.

Colored women who once lived in the vine-covered slave house on the old Lee plantation have come had what they called a gas pipe speaker which they have behind the scenes.

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diences of the Municipal Opera, agent. It was the telephone girls I really don't know. Oh, I asked "No matter how tired we are, the at the Congress Hotel "mothering" him in so many words. Whether sight of that audience restores all him, protecting him from these from motives of self-preservation the old pep."

As for seeking to impress his responding to my request for an think it might be wise to pass up personality upon the feminine part appointment.

When at last distance from motives of self-preservation women that had kept him from or good business, he replied, "I my request for an think it might be wise to pass up

Detroit and Chicago before it came some wood carvings and other decto be the opening bill of the Muny orative art. He is an enthusiastic Opera and being now signed up for collector of Italian antiques and two years with the Shuberts for when a wall space in his New York spired him like the enormous autiful to the additional collector of the additional collector of the additional collector of the pressure of the additional collector of the pressure of the additional collector of the additional collector of the additional collector of the pressure of the pressure of the pressure of the additional collector of the pressure of the Nothing ever has thrilled and in- actor as I did him, finally resort- "Is he married?" That is what

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#### LEE MANSION RENEWS OLD GLORIES By Sue McNamara.

W OMEN are making valuable came the bride of Gen. Robert E on the banks of the Potomac. The Government is supervising more of the feminine touches of the work of turning it into a pub- long ago and today. The old brick fireplace over which Mrs. Custis

Southern republics. In between times he used to ride, throw a lariat and fight with the best of those Latin counterparts of our ability. "Anybody with the raw here deaughter, Mary Custis Lee, may be reproduced in every delic shrine. From fine homes have come and Mrs. Lee once presided has sary for teaching physicians and material can develop a voice," he may be reproduced in every de-declared. "As in sculpture it depends upon the material whether ed with rare mahogany tables and

rounting out that constant habit wise in one of the essentials of growing up," Dr. Hollingworth indicates that such habit revision

T was he who just had to inject as hopeless by his teachers after two years of study, so long did it upon the real knock-down-and take him to learn the use of his who is the constant habit as they were a century ago.

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nounces himself through with mes, in families where children after a too realistic tumble down out of tune with the times." Our ough. It had been in Mount Ver-

Song fairly threw him off his feet, verandah and gaze down upon the "It was like a clap of thunder.
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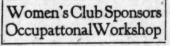
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If you should accidentally chip a vase, mold a piece of putty into the

#### Good Manners Up-to-Date By Millicent James

GARDNER, aged 10, was reprimented for holding his fork awkwardly. "Aw," he said, "I know better. I don't eat that way except at home."

It isn't only children who need to be reminded that every-day manners and company manners should be the same thing. In these hurry-up times grown-ups are that way often and in need of an occasional warning. "Mind your manners," especially among those at the family table. Of course, where there is no waitress or other service, some latitude must be er service, some latitude must be one of two kinds of food, as, for instance, the white or dark meat there need be very little, if any, relaxation of the code of good manual to protest that "it makes no difference" particularly if there is a ference," particularly if there is a preference. S"White, please," or

the side of the cup. Soup is eaten "I'd like a little of each," or whatwith the spoon dipped away from ever actually suits the occasion; one, and it is not at all out of place for this is as good a place as any one, and it is not at all out of place to tip the plate—so it is tipped away from one—to get the last spoonful. Soup or bouillon is cooled not by blowing on it—to do that is to commit one of the unpardonable crudities. Instead, it is to be sipped from the spoon until cool and then, in the case of bouillon, drunk from the cup.

for this is as good a place as any to put in the reminder that after all is said and done about good manners, they are all founded on make your preference known to your hostess is just that "kindly consideration."

Having finished a meal, it isn't "nice" either to push the place.

bouillon, drunk from the cup-More than one person has re-fused olives which she "just loved" away from one, to make futile ges-tures with the crumbs, to toy with because she knew neither where to put the clives once she had taken them when they were passed, nor the pits after she had napkin rings have been consigned bread and butter plates, the olives chest, the napkin is laid, half foldand the pits are put on them; if ed, at the right of the plate.

(Copyright, 1930) there are not, on the side of the dinner plate. Two olives are taken at a time and with the fin-gers, unless an olive spoon or fork is provided, which is not at all essential nowadays.
Salted nuts, candled ginger or

rose leaves similarly are put or the bread and butter plates. In passing salt or pepper, or the mill or sugar, they should be set on the table, to be taken up by the erson for whom they are des

Unless there happen to be individual salt dishes, salt is taker from the dish with a tiny spoon carried to the side of the bread and butter plate, then radishes or celery are dipped in as eaten. These and artichokes are the only vegetables eaten with the fingers and lest someone says "What about corn on the cob?" I answer in advance that corn on the cob, while it should be eaten from the fingers of both hands, should also be eaten in solitary retirement, or at least strictly en famille. It really shouldn't be served at a company dinner, not if the succulent vegetable it is is to be thoroughly

Dry cheeses may be eaten from the fingers, soft ones with a fork, and whether it's cheese or artitine dessert, small mouthfuls are quently and by whom this particutrying to carry on a conversatio



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KWK, will bring a group of seldom heard numbers. Celia Branz, contraito, is to sing "In Si Barof mixed voices. The program:

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Braid the Raren Hair, from "The Mikado" Chapma with Orchestra. Ferde Grofe's "Metropolis" will

feature the Symphonic Rhythm KSD. Hugo Mariani will direct. The program

be discussed by Merryle Stanley includes: Rukeyser, financial writer and lecturer, at 6:15 over KMOX. His subject is "How to Invest Your Mary Hoppie, Contraito" Money During a Business Reces-

Harry Horlick will direct the A and P Gypsies in the following program at 6:30 over KSD:

The Bells of St. Mary's . Roses for Remembrance Male Quartet Madame Luip Marigny Tanko Selections from Song of the Horlick Flame Evening Star, from Tannhauser Gershwin Wagner The Shadow March Male Quartet

Male Quarter
Mia Cara
Love Comes Only Once in a Lifeting
from Three Little Sisters
Exactly Like You, from
International Revue
Sing, You Singers, from Honey
It Hand ned in Monterey
Male Quartet Unger ....

Carolina Moon Blue Is the Night ..... Fischer The Ceco Couriers, under Merle Johnson, will play a new composi-tion, "King of the Sand Lots," at over KMOX. 6:30 over KMOX. The program, which includes a special arrange-

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4:00 P. M.-Black and Gold

1:30 P. M .- Paramount Orches-

5:00 P. M .- Erva Giles, Soprano

5:15-5:30 P. M.-Heroes and

Out-of-Town Stations.

WYW (1020kc) — 5. Nuzzo's orchestra; 5:30. Stone's orchestra: 5:45. Russo's orchestra: 7. NBC programs; 0. World Book Man: 9:15. State street. Tomorrow: 9:30. Amos and Andy: 9:45. Stone's orchestra: 10:20. Russo's orchestra; 11. Nuzzo's orchestra; 11. Nuzzo's orchestra; 11. Stone's orchestra: 11.45. Nuzzo's orchestra: 12. Kassel's orchestra.

chestra: 12. Kassel's orchestra. FENR (870kc) -5. Tip Top Ensemble: 5:30, orçan concert: 7:30. Farmer Ruck's Players: 8 Smith Family: 8:30, Musical medley:9, Mike and Herman; 9:15, Easy Chair music: 10, Air vaude-

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Dance Music.

5:00 P. M.-Soprano Solo 5:15 P. M.—"The World Today."
5:55 P. M.—Final Ball Scores.

Family Party.

James G. McDonald at 5:15 over Motors concert at 7:30 over KSD, Roxy's broadcast at 5:30, over sic to be played by an orchestra

contraito, is to sing "In Si Barbara" from Rossini's "Semiramide."
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tenor, and Arthur Snyder, narrator, will be heard during the Ovaltine Plane of Dreams program at A balanced investment diet will 8 o'clock over KSD. The program

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Someone to Watch Over Me
Sweet, and Lowe
The Man I Love
The Man I Love
Strike Up the Band
Orchestra

Humoresque Singing Violins
Ro-Ro-Rollin' Along Tap Dancer with Plano Duo and Orchestra
Medley Medley
Blow the Smoke Away
The Time, the Place and the Girl
Frank Luther, Tenor
Pomp and Circumstance March. Elgar
Grehestra

The "Intermezzo" from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," will feature the Stromberg-Carlson program at 8 o'clock over KWK. The orchestra to be heard in the fol-... McHugh lowing program is under the di-... Wayne rection of Paul White:

Overture, from Pique Dame. Von Suppe Arabesque No. 2 Debussy Country Gardens Grainger Intermezzo, from Cavalleria Mascami Bulte Music, from Faust Gounod The Carnera-Godfrey boxing bout is to be broadcast at 8 o'clock

During the Shell program at ment of "Pale Moon" and a hument of "Pale Moon" and a hu-morous monologue by Henry Bur-big follows: and "Who," to the accompaniment of the orchestra under Adolphe Du-

The program: You Do Something to Me......Porter
The Man From the South
Romance
Telling It to the Daisies ....Joe Young
Modern talking movie tunes, including "Should 1?" "Looking at

"March from Sylvia," orchestra: "The
Woman in the Shoe, "quartet; "Irish
Jig." orchestra 'I Kiss Your Hand,
Madame," Wendell Hall: "Hungarian
Dance No.," (Brolius), orchestra: "Who,"
Wendell Hall: "Deep River." orchestra:
selections from "Vagabond King." orchestra:
tra and voices.

The Empire Builders" sketch You," and 'I Don't Need Atmosphere," played by Victor Young may be tuned in on KWK at 8:30. mosphere, played by Victoria and his orchestra, will feature the Maytag Orchestra broadcast at 7 the farewell address of Vincent Maytag Orchestra ... The program: Massey, retiring Canadian Minister

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9:15. Comedy
skit: 6:30. Water Witch Time; 7. Singers; 7:30. Commenty Club.

WGN (720kc)—5. Raseball scores; 5:30.

Drake Concert ensemble; 6. Mark Love,
basso; 6:30. A. and P. Gypsies; 7:30.

General Motors party; 8. Program; 8:30.

Modern concert: 9:10. Louie's Hungry
Five; 9:30. Goldkette's orchestra; 10.

Coon-Sanders orchestra; 10:20. Donahue's orchestra; 10:20. Goldkette's orchestra; 11. Coon-Sanders Nighthawks;
Donahue's orchestra;

WMAQ (670kc)—6. CBs features; 9. Dan
and Sylvia; 9:15. Style program; 9:30.
Amos and Andy; 9:45. Concert orchestra; 10. Dance music.

WLW (700kc)—6. Orchestra; 6:15. Variety; 6:30. orchestra; 7. Duco Automatic; 7:30. Real Folks; 8. Nisley
Dream Makers; 8:30. Empire Builders;
9. Crosley Singers; 9:30. Amos and
Andy; 9:45. Floyd Gibbons; 10. Stinton
orchestra; 10:30 McCormack Fiddlers;
11. Weem's orchestra; 11:30. Sweet and
Low Down; 12. Busse orchestra.

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play dance music at 10 o'clock over Dan Russo's orchestra will play

at 10 o'clock over KSD. The usual Pevely program of dance music from the Statler Ho-tel may be heard at 10:30 over

Bert Lawn's orchestra is to play over KMOX at 11 o'clock.

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6:30, Venetian trio; 6, Organ; 6:18,
Jack and Jane; 6:30, Balley's orchestra;
6:45, Transcription; 7, Balley's orchestra;
6:45, Transcription; 7, Balley's orchestra;
6:45, Transcription; 7, Balley's orchestra;
7:15, Pevely story; 7:30, Pioneel
Hawalians; 7:45, Sport review; 7:55,
Jerre Cammack; 8, Harmony sirls; 8:15,
Jolly Three; 8:30, Lang's orchestra; 9,
Barn dance; 9:30, Transcription; 9:45,
Tom and Wash; 10, Balley's orchestra;
10:30, Musical Memory test; 11, Lange's
orchestra. Tomorrow, daytime on
WIL—7 a. m., Breakfast club express;
8, Musical Clock program; 9, Good
morning program; 11:45, Public Realth
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8:00—VALTINE PLANE OF DREAMS—

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8:36—SIGN OF THE SHELL — ESD.

9:10—NATIONAL 4H CLUB—WEAF.

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9:30—HARBOR LIGHTS—WEAF.

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8:30—ARSON OF CHESTRA—

KSD. WEAF. WOC. WSB. WSM.

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6:70—AMOS 'N': ANDY — WJZ, KDKA.

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6:30—RIDAY'S GANG — KWK. . WJZ.

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KDKA, WSM, KYW, KOA.

7:90—MAYTAG SYMPHONIC DANCE
ORCHESTRA — KWK.

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7:30—"REAL FOLKS" — RWK, WJZ.

KDKA, WJSM, KYW, WEEC.

8:30—EMPIRE BUILDERS—RWK, WJZ.

SOO—SLUMBER MUSIC—WJZ.

9:30—AMOS 'N': ANDY—KWK, WMAQ.

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9:445—FLOYD GIBBONS—KWK WENR.

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6:00—THE MEMON MUSKETERS—
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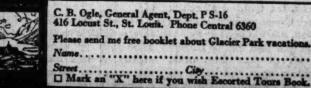
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PUBLIC MEETINGS AND **ENTERTAINMENTS** 

A meeting of property holders will be held at 3726 Washington boulevard at 8 o'clock tonight under the auspices of the Washington Boulevard Association, to consider plans proposed for the opening of Spring avenue at Olive street, on which there will be a hearing before the Board of Public levice at City Hall at 10 a. m. tonorrow.

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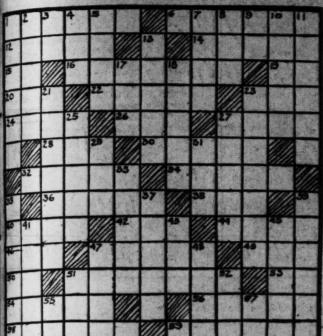
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#### Rich Color Note in Advance Fall Style

A UTUMN hints in the midsum-mer styles now showing indi-cate strong, rich colors for fu-ture fashions. ll be held at 3726 Washington ulevard at 8 o'clock tonight un-r the auspices of the Washing-

ture fashions.

Browns, greens, reds and rich bus are important evening as well as daytime colors in the advance styles.

Browns are preferably tobacco, dead-leaf and mahogany. Shades of green run to ivy, bottle and emerald with pistachio green astin stil soling strong.

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Blue shades emphasize the strong ultra-bright marine and electric shades with more than a touch of turquoise in the lighter shades.

Bright turquoise combines stun-ningly with stamp red and the

are the newcomers among the reds.
One of the important designers stresses raspberry red ensembles for formal afternoon wear in the autumn wardrobe.

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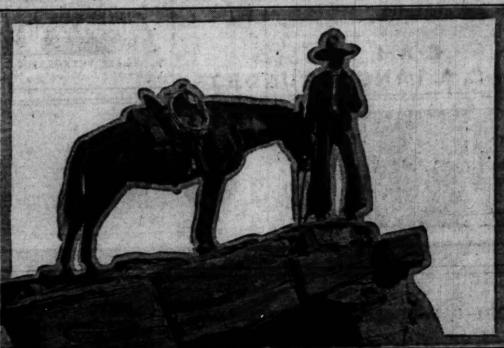
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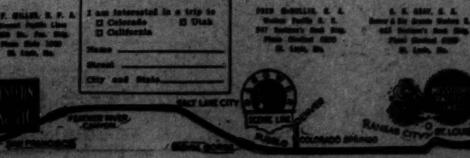
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nall Landslide of Offerings Late in Day Cancels Practically All of Previous Day's Gains and Sends Prices to Around Lows for the Decline.

ANOTHER BREAK IN WHEAT PRICES

Long List of Carriers Drop to New Lows for Periods of From One to 5 Years - Market Quiet -Sales in Last Hour Are Nearly 1,000,000 Shares.

NEW YORK, June 24 .- By perstent prodding at the rail shares, ears managed to pry loose anther small landslide of selling late n today's stock market, which celled practically all of yesteray's gains, and sent prices down around the lowest levels yet reorded on the decline. Trading was moderate volume until the last our, when about 1,000,000 shares ere traded. Even with that, tosales were less than 2,900,000

ew lows for periods of from one o five years. There appeared litle reason for the renewed pressure on this group, for although the irst 12 roads to report May net perating income show a drop of about 28 per cent from May, 1929.
This is about 6 per cent less than the average decline of Class 1 roads in April. An unsettling factor was another wide-open break in wheat, the July position dropping nearly 4 cents on the Chicago Market, to close to 88 cents, reording another net low since

Rather discouraging today was he condition statement of weekly reporting Federal Reserve member banks, showing an increase of \$51,-000,000 in loans on securities, as contrasted to a drop of \$211,000,-000 in brokers loans during the same period. Loans against security collateral are now \$1,233,000,-000 above last year at this time. "All other" loans, including com-mercial, and borrowings at the Federal Reserve, however, are off \$648,000,000 and \$630,000,000, re-spectively from last year at this

Call Money Eases. Call money dropped to 2 per cent today after renewing at 2½ per cent. It was the first time call loans had touched that figure call loans had touched that figure since March 20, when they renewed at 2 per cent. Time money was dull but easier with 30 to 60 day maturities off ¼ to 2¼ to 2¾ per cent. Other maturities were unchanged.

Preliminary private estimates of steel mill operations this week were much more favorable than anticipated. U. S. Steel is said to be slightly above 71 per cent of capacity, against 72 last week. Independents, however, are close to 61 per cent, against 64 last week, it was said in the estimate.

Southern Railway lost more than 6 points, soing to a new low for the past five years. Rock Island and New York Central dropped about 5 to 6 points to the lowest since 1927, and Frisco closed off more than 5, at the lowest since, 1926. Preliminary private estimates of

U. S. Steel dropped 4 points to 152 ½, duplicating the year's low. Shares losing 5 to 7 included Allied Chemical, American Water Works, Consolidated Gas, Houston Oil, Byers and Brooklyn Union Gas. Atchison and Worthington lost 3, and Eastman 9½. Case sold off 20 and closed off 18½.

In the commodity markets, wheat closed 3½ to 3½ cents lower, and corn more than a cent off. Coton futures lost 45 cents to \$1.35 a bale.

Foreign exchanges were generally firm, sterling cables ruling at 34.86, up 3-32 of a cent. The peach however, again broke sharply.

Stock prices with other bies and market news will found on pages 11C, 12C a 13C.